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TORONTO WELCOMES ISRAEL'S MINISTER OF FINANCE.-From left to right; D. Lou Harris; Max Shecter; his excellency Pirhas Sapir; the hon. Dr. Abba Gefen.

Sapir tells Torontoians

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"Israel did not stand alone during her days of life-and-death crisis, for you in Toronto, and people the world over proved you are bound to us by the strongest ties of love and devotion and helped us achieve our victory".

With these words, Pinchas Sapir, Finance Minister of Israel, accorded the official thanks of his government to the Toronto Jewish community for its unparalleled response to Israel's call for help during and following the Six-Days War.

More than 300 community leaders were present at the Park Plaza Hotel on Sunday evening to welcome Minister Sapir at the dinner sponsored by the National Honorary Societies of Israel (State of Israel Bonds), and accorded him a tumultuous ovation for his stirring address.

What followed proved to Mr. Sapir once again, the depth of concern and identification with Israel's pressing needs felt by the Toronto community whose representatives announced major cash purchases of Israel Bonds for 1967 and, in the majority of cases increased their original purchases The campaign target for Toronto has been doubled to $4 million towards the world goal of $250 million.

Mr. Sapir reported that it would take Israel some time to recover from the impact of the Middle East war in terms both of lost exports, production and tourism, and in the cost of replacing planes and military equipment lost said Sapir. "We must replace this equipment for our defense, and we must at the same time develop our industry and commerce if we are to survive economically. State of Israel Bonds are one of the principal instruments for the development and progress of our country. We can be optimistic about peace with our neighbours, but we must also be realistic and this means working harder to become stronger.

"I can tell you that we are also expecting more immigration of Jews to Israel. We must provide homes, jobs, schools, hospitals and services for them. During the past sixteen years, Israel Bonds have helped us in all the work we have done in Israel - in agriculture, industry, road-building, irrigation and in all other phases of economic development. In the present circumstances, we must place greater reliance on Israel Bonds this year than ever before. The people of Israel ask you to be our partners, as you have been in the past, so that together we can do what must be done to strengthen our country economically and build together a great future."

Chairman of the Dinner was Max Shecter, general campaign chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond Drive. Other on the program were: D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada and Morris B. Kaufman, past general chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. Head table guests included: -- The Honourable Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul Genral of Israel to Toronto. Harry Rubin, chairman, National Honorary Societies of Israel; Rabbi Dr. Nachum I. Rabbinovitz. Clanton Park; Mrs. Mendel Israelson, chairman, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds; M. A. Appeal, National Campaign Director; Harry Frank, campaign counsellor for Organizations; Mrs. Irving Sussman, associate chairman, Women's Division; Hy Lampert, overall B'nai Brith chairman, Israel Bonds; and Albert I. Lipton, city manager, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

REPRESENTS ISRAEL AT CEREMONY. – Deputy Minister of Interior, Saul Ben Dr. Meir, M.K., of Jerusalem, international Mizrachi Zionist leader, who represented Israel at a special service in Montreal commemorating the presentation of twenty Torah Scrolls to the State of Israel, last evening, September 21st, at the Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Dr. Ben Meir, an American, settled in Israel in 1949. He is the grandson of Montreal's former late Chief Rabbi Judah Rosenberg.

The event was sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization and the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal.

EXPECT CANADA MAY SAVE WORLD ORGANIZATION

BY THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

United Nations, New York (exclusive CJN report):- The mood at the United Nations, now that the 22nd General Assembly is open, is one of pessimism bordering despair. There is very little hope that the world organization will even debate humanity's problem number one: the Vietnam War. There also is little perspective for discussing the new infringement upon India's sovereignty by Red China. The belief of some in Western Europe that the persecution of Blacks in the Sudan will be taken up is nil. Other trouble-points are even not on the agenda of the present session. The only duel of words which may materialize and which actually has begun already is a fierce verbal battle between East and West on the Middle East.

As one diplomat told The Canadian Jewish News:

"It is symbolic, perhaps, that the historic Jew is being made the scapegoat for the impotence of the world organization."

As the United Nations begins to tackle the Middle East War and the consequences of Soviet pressure upon the Jewish state, the following factors emerge to the diplomatic observers:

• Canada may play a greater role in the forthcoming events than is generally ascribed to this nation. Both Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Foreign Minister Paul Martin refuse to give up hope in the United Nations as an instrument for peacemaking. Ottawa's Ambassador Ignatieff already has prepared the ground for diplomatic talks now being held in camera by Secretary of State Martin. Despite the fact that Canada sees Washington's point—that there must be Arab recognition of Israel parallel to any withdrawal—some in the Arab world begin to see that Canada truly believes in a new beginning in the Middle East.

• Some diplomats here remind those in doubt that Secretary Martin had exerted some influence upon Soviet Premier Kosygin when he was in New York. In the Communist world these diplomats say Canada is considered more understanding than Washington. However De Gaulle's recent debacles in the diplomatic field, in Montreal and Warsaw, have proven to Ottawa that Canada's serious consideration of a French role in the Middle East crisis prior, during and after the six-days war has been too optimistic. As one observer declared: "Canada may have as much influence with the Eastern European nations, including Yugoslavia, as De Gaulle had in Warsaw last week when he made an effort to pull Gomulka away from Russia and persuade him to join some kind of European front independent of both East and West."

• The official announcement from Washington on Saturday that the United States will deliver two squadrons of attack bombers to Israel's air force again has emphasized the orientation of Washington's policy which recognizes the importance of Israel for balance of power in the Middle East. This gesture has been known to Canada before it was made known to the press and this perhaps is the reason why it was indicated in Ottawa that Foreign Minster Martin has agreed with Ambassador Goldberg that both North American countries would pursue an identical policy at East River.

• Despite the obstacles, Canada still believes in a UN role in the Middle East.

Thus the verbal outpourings now heard at the United Nations are meaningless because actual negotiations are not discussed in public.

As one cynic remarked: "The only people that have to fear these outbursts of anger heard from the rostrum of the United Nations are those in the film industry; some may prefer the shows at East River to a late movie."

• *Commentary* •

By M. J. Nurenberger

QUARRELS WITH FRIENDS: ISRAEL AT THE UNITED NATIONS

It is clear beyond doubt that the political battle for Israel's survival has begun. No question about it, those who lost their attacks against the sovereignty of Israel, its independence, its political and physical existence are trying to recapture at the United Nations what they relinquished in a military confrontation.

For the first time in history we hear the nonsense that a sovereign state should give up conquered territories to an avowed enemy under the assumption that this foe, quietly in a back street and indirectly, will agree to accept the victor's right to live.

All this pressure against Israel, now being concentrated against the small nation because it has survived the Moscow-led conspiracy, is unbelievable. It is incomprehensible that statesmen in the West, with the exception of such great men as Eden, should contemplate even the idea of suggesting to Israel that it evacuate positions of military advantage because someone somewhere in a dark room promised to love and cherish Israel.

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Perhaps it is erroneous to claim that this is the first time such diplomatic nonsense is being proclaimed as gospel and listened to by serious men and women. Perhaps there is a parallel in history — the hysterics of Hitler against Czechoslovakia prior to Munich and the dismemberment of the Benes State.

While Hitler yelled against the "artificial" State of Czechoslovakia and the "persecutions" of the Sudeten Germans, Chamberlain lifted his powerful umbrella to protect Prague.

Who, in the United Nations today, except for cynics and doublecrossers of Israel, would dare ask Jerusalem to accept the protection of such an umbrella? For what is the Tito plan in any version? It is the slow, and maybe not so slow, preparation of Israel to allow its dismemberment.

One of the basic, perhaps the fundamental, error leading to crime is the acceptance of the fact that Arab nations have the right to state publicly they do not accept Israel; they demand they be protected by forcing Israel diplomatically to retreat.

Of course, the parallel line is not complete. The nation which was victim of the Munich Pact and, as a sacrificial lamb, had fallen under Chamberlain's umbrella, today is run by a satellite government which propagates a Munich ideology vis-a-vis Israel.

Poland, Hitler's next victim, today has a quisling regime which asks Israel to do exactly what the former refuses to contemplate in its own self-defense. Only last week the Gomulka government repeated it would hold onto its present eastern borders at the Odor-Neisse Rivers for security against a rebirth of German nationalism.

Here, again, the discrepancy in the parallel becomes obvious: the German government proclaims its readiness to live in peace with Poland; the Poles say they don't trust them.

De Gaulle, the Roman Catholic, who protests any territorial occupation by Israel, makes a public statement that the former German town of Hindenburg is the most Polish city he ever has seen.

Israel, on the contrary, the Jewish people whose name has been associated for millenia with the Holy Land and Jerusalem, is a stranger in its country. The obvious historic fact that there never was an Arab state in Palestine, is being ignored.

There is another factor Israel may have to face at the United Nations: the psychological, I would say, the psychopathic, maladjustment of some charitable Christians to the emergence of the New Jew.

For almost two-thousand years, this Jew, in the expression of Shakespeare, was the beggar among nations, lamenting, "Sir, give me a penny."

Now he dares reconquer his historic land, proclaim his sovereignty in Jerusalem where there are "only 200 thousand Jews" and "as many as 70,000" non-Jews.

Is it not in the spirit of a certain traditional Christian charity vis-à-vis the Hebrews to arrive at the mathematical conclusion that such a city should not be part of a Jewish state? Hasn't a certain curia in Rome proven that an international church could prevent atrocities?

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We know, say diplomats, some Jews don't understand, that religion and politics must be separated from each other; it never was accepted that what belongs to Caesar must be Caesar's, that what belongs to the Church should remain the Church's.

For example, some could not understand the role of the Deputy during World War II. They could not understand why it was possible for two Christian nations, France and Germany, to be at each other's throats three times during one century while their center in Rome was "neutral."

The Pope never protested the Nazi occupation of his holy city of Rome. Shall we believe he would like to internationalize Jerusalem by breaking it up, by ruining it economically and by constantly maintaining it as a center of conflict and feud?

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These are the outstanding features of the situation confronting the Jewish state at the United Nations.

Is it correct to say that the conspiracy against the Jewish state is universal? Fortunately, it is not so. Many within the Church of Rome oppose this policy. The numbers are great of those leading Protestant churches that remember, for the last nineteen years there was no religious freedom under Moslem rule in the eastern section of Jerusalem.

There are those who now have seen the marks of desecration left by the Jordanians. There are people behind the Iron Curtain who revolt against Moscow's criminal policy versus Israel.

Yet the dominant factor is Israel's resolution to plead with the Christian world, this time for the first time in 2,000 years, not to impose upon the Jewish people a certain expression of Christian charity.

We had it for a long time, the Israelis say; now we want to demonstrate Jewish justice and fair play; we are determined not to become anymore the football in international games.

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The present Assembly of the United Nations seems impotent to solve many problems — real problems, especially the tragic, Communist interference in Vietnam costing hundreds of thousands of human lives. It obviously wants to save its prestige at the expense of Israel. But this time Israel will continue its curious, strange, non-traditional, international policy: not to ask its defeated opponent for unconditional surrender but for coexistence. It will stress the point that peace in the Middle East can become a fact only if the peace is written in Jerusalem, Cairo or Amman — not in Paris, London, Moscow or New York.

MONTREAL HOST TO INTERNATIONAL ISRAEL CONFAB

Upon invitation the initiative of E.R. Ernst, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, delegates of Bi-National Chambers of Commerce from Canada, Israel, Mexico and the United States will be meeting in conference at Ste. Agathe, Que. and Montreal, this coming weekend.

Topics of the conference will cover mutual trade relations, development of new industries, sub-contracting arrangements, investments, tourism and participation in Trade Fairs.

David Golan, Director General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry will present a review of Israel's drastically changing geopolitical and economic situation. Leading industrialists, bankers and merchandisers from several countries will be taking part in the deliberations.

For many years Israel has been Canada's largest customer in the Middle East. On the other hand the share of North America in Israel's overall exports has been going up year by year.

Bi-National chambers of commerce in Israel exist in 17 countries. The U.S. delegation includes representatives from Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York. Canadian del-

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Dr. Ben Meir:

JORDAN SPURNED CONCESSIONS

London (JCNS) The Israeli Government has offered a number of concessions to speed up the return of refugees to the West Bank, but they have not been taken up by Jordan. This was disclosed by Dr. Israel Ben-Meir, Israel's Deputy Minister of the Interior, in an exclusive interview last week.

Dr. Ben-Meir, whose department handles the return of the refugees, was on a three-day working visit to London, enroute to North America.

He said that although Israel had been geared to receive 3,000 returnees each day, the total had fallen 4,000 behind the expected figure by the fourth day.

At the end of the first week, Dr. Ben-Meir notified Jordan through the Red Cross that Israel was prepared to accept up to 5,000 returnees every day, in an effort to reduce the back-log. Jordan's reaction was to

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NEW CONFLICT IN ENGLAND?

CHIEF RABBI NOT AT LIBERAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

London (JCNS) - The Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, did not address the meeting of the Rabbinic Conference of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues.

Last week, the Chief Rabbi telephoned the Rev. Dr. David Goldstein, the conference chairman, and said that due to the publicity which had been given to the proposed talk, he would not attend. But he suggested that the Liberal ministers might like to meet him for tea at his home at a later date.

After the conference a statement was issued confirming that Dr. Jakobovits had originally accepted an invitation to address the meeting.

The statement added: "The conference regrets that the Chief Rabbi subsequently decided that he was unable to attend, and hopes that a meeting will be possible in the near future in keeping with the mutual desire to build bridges of understanding between the different religious sections of Anglo-Jewry".

West Bank Arabs Divided Over Schools

Haifa (JCNS) - West Bank Arabs are divided in their reaction to the boycott by many teachers and the resulting failure of a number of schools to reopen at the beginning of the month.

Some parents support the teachers' attitude, but a substantial proportion have voiced vehement protests.

Meanwhile, the younger pupils play in the street and sell anything they can lay their hands on to Israeli visitors - pencils imported from China, Lux soap made in Nablus, beads from Hebron, and so on.

Many of their older brothers and sisters, the secondary school pupils, have been militantly in favour of the teachers' boycott. "Leave us alone and don't meddle in our affairs"; "We refuse to use the text books you have censored", they have been shouting at visiting Israelis.

Other young Arabs, however, said privately that they would like the schools reopened, and that the boycott had been enforced "from above".

There is no doubt that smuggling from Jordan and transfer of money to teachers and officials is an important factor in the non-opening of the schools, and the military authorities are trying to stop this illegal traffic.

JORDAN TERMED RELUCTANT TO URGE REFUGEES' RETURN

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jordanian authorities have been reluctant to urge some 3,000 refugees to cross the Jordan River, even though Israel has authorized them to return to the west bank, Amman sources reported.

The sources said the reluctance was caused by the fact that the refugees' return would break up their families.

The report, received from Amman by telephone, said the Jordanians took the view that the Israelis had split up families in granting the authorizations as a propaganda device, to show that Israel was allowing refugees to return in greater number than was necessary and to demonstrate that the Jordanians could not fill the quota Israel had provided.

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GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Samuel Bronfman, president of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited, has created a scholarship to allow the Christian Brothers to bring a student from anywhere in the world to study a Mont Saint Louis College in Montreal.

The new scholarship was announced by Brother Charles Henry, superior general of the international teaching order.

The new annual award is called the Samuel Bronfman Scholarship and brings to thirty the number of scholarships and fellowships granted annually under the auspices of the Bronfman family.

BOOK FAIR

B'nai B'rith Women held a book fair last week at the Judaism Pavilion at Expo. Mrs. H. S. Shiff, District 22 adult Jewish education chairman, was chairman. Ronald Sanders, author, discussed his work at a forum in the auditorium.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Hampstead Chapter of Hadassah held a membership tea last Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Liverman. Lily Frank, national executive director of Canadian Hadassah, was guest speaker.

SISTERHOOD MEET

Congregation Beth Tikvah Sisterhood held a general meeting Tuesday evening. Rod Dewar was guest speaker.

BALL

The 10th annual Angels' Ball of the National Council of Jewish Women will be a salute to Expo, and will be held on December 9th at the Queen Elizabeth. Theme: Brave Expo. Executives of Expo will be guests of honor.

The ball will mark a double celebration commemorating the completion of Expo 67 and a decade of annual Angels' balls

SHERRY PARTY

Mrs. Melvin L. Greenberg hosted a sherry party Wednesday in honor of new members of the National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section. Committee members were Mesdames Sidney Lecker, Martin Payne, Graham Berman and Morton Green.

OPENING MEET

The opening meeting of the Shaare Zedek Sisterhood was held Wednesday. A skit was presented by members. Mrs. William Magil, president, presided.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Walter Lebo, national women's division director of the State of Israel Bonds, was guest speaker at a meeting yesterday honoring women who have sold $2,500 worth of Israel bonds. She discussed: Women - the Plus Factor in the Bond Campaign. The meeting took place at the Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob Congregation.

GRADUATION

Graduation ceremonies for seventeen nursing assistants were held last week at the Jewish General Hospital with Dr. David Halperin, otolaryngologist-in-chief of the hospital, as guest speaker. Sam Steinberg, president of the board of administration, chaired the ceremony.

Mrs. Dorothy Dobosiewicz was awarded the Mrs. Bernard J Lande prize for general proficiency; Yvonne Thomas won the Mrs. Philip Garfinkle prize for bedside nursing. Gwynneth Allen, acting assistant director, nursing education, assisted by Julia Longseed, instructor, presented diplomas and pins.

TEA

Beth Aaron Sisterhood held its paid-up membership tea Wednesday A musical skit was presented.

MEMBERSHIP LUNCH

The YM-YWHA Women's 1967 membership campaign held a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip Levy, honorary president, Wednesday. The luncheon honored the vice chairmen, group chairmen and women's executive.

FASHION SHOW

Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue held a fashion show and dessert luncheon recently. Conveners were Mesdames M. Chitayat and S. Bekhor.

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RUTH JORDAN, journalist and broadcaster, is a third-generation sabra. In two articles, of which this is the first, she describes what she found on a tour round the Jordanian territories now occupied by Israel, which she had known intimately before 1948.

The bright yellow signs saying "Stop Frontier Ahead", had given way to bright yellow signs saying "Stop Checkpost Ahead". Some incurable optimists who had not bothered to obtain a pass were actually turned back, but the foresighted majority were allowed to drive avidly into what had, until recently, been practically unknown territory.

Armed with the same old guide-book that served me so well on my rambles before 1948, I set out to revisit the Arab town of Tulkaram, about thirty miles north of Tel Aviv. A short stretch of road, built by the British during the Mandate and which had since become no man's land, took us to the old railway station, where the Tel Aviv-Haifa trains used to stop.

There it was, the two-storey stone building, none the worse for wear, with the same tall eucalyptus tree, an ideal squatting place for young Arabs awaiting the arrival of the train with thirsty passengers beckoning for cold Tamarindi.

Sure enough, the Tamarindi vendor was on his rounds in Tulkaram, banging his cymbals and carrying his glass jug like Gunga Din, proclaiming his Tamarindi and Soos. Tamarindi, I knew, was the dark brown drink that tasted like grape juice that had gone off a bit. Soos was the light brown liquid, which I did not try, taking the vendor's word for its excellence.

The bazaar, I rediscovered, was closed to vehicles, like any modern shopping centre. It was bustling with noise and life. Young vendors were walking about with gaily coloured rugs slung over their shoulders, elderly gentlemen were sitting in front of their cave-like shops smoking their water-pipes or counting their prayer beads, or both. In front of a dark alcove the local cobbler was working away on his ancient sewing machine. Outside, the town stretched out into the hills, the small houses washed blue against the Evil Eye.

Nablus, a corruption of Neapolis (Shechem, in Hebrew), originally built by the Romans, was distinctly hostile. Traditionally the breeding place of some of the worst elements who plotted against the Palestine Jews, it did not seem too eager to accept the new situation.

The town had done well during the past two decades, and certainly looked opulent, with its beautiful stone villas hugging the hill slopes, its new church and two new mosques, one of which boasted a public address system to help the muezzin call the faithful to prayer, its well-laid-out college and new military hospital.

In the main square the clock showed the time to be one hour ahead of Israel's, in accordance, it was whispered, with Egyptian summer time. There was a branch of the Intra Bank and a surprising number of chemist's shops, displaying bars of crude soaps, a traditional Nablus speciality and, incredibly, Johnson's baby powder.

Howsewives were busily haggling with greengrocers and handling every single plum before accepting it, firm and appetising though they all looked to me. The women were wearing Western clothes, not exactly mini-fashion, but certainly a far cry from the old black veil.

The men walked about in khaki drill and loose shirts, only a few still adhering to the KEFIYA and ACKAL, the traditional headgear of the Arab male. Both men and women looked no different from the hundreds of Israelis walking around the square, shopping baskets equally full, on the look-out for a good bargain.

I was walking from one stall to another, trying to buy my favourite delicacy, called Kamaraddin, dried apricots compressed into sheets, when an old man told me it was out of season. "We import it from El-Sham, Syria", he explained amicably. "We might get some more in two or three months' time", he added out of habit then, remembering, stiffened.

Nablus stretches over two hills, the one known as Mount Eval, the Mount of the Curse, and the other Mount Gerizim, the Mount of the Blessing. As it happens, the Mount of the Curse is the more arid of the two, and a gaping quarry helps to disfigure even further what was never an attractive slope. Mount Gerizim is the residential part, boasting attractive villas, some green shrubbery and the ancient Samaritan colony.

The High Priest of the Samaritans, 79-year-old Amran Ishak, received us in his modern parlour hung with striped curtains, while the womenfolk sat out in the antechamber looking after their brood. After boyishly showing off his muscles to my 77-year-old companion, whom he had not seen since 1948, the High Priest produced a photograph taken with Mr. David Ben-Gurion immediately after the Six-Day War. There are 240 Samaritans living in Nablus now, as compared with the 160 mentioned in my 1937 guide book.

A new synagogue was built some twenty years ago, to replace the very old one. Absolutely bare but for straw mats and sujadas, prayer-mats, on which the congregation kneel Moslem fashion, it looked cool and peaceful. The scroll of the Law I was shown, one of eleven, is said to be 3,600 years old. Priest Elazar, the son of Zadok, held it lovingly while I was surreptitiously admiring his hair tried into a plaited bun under his headgear.

Up Mount Gerizim I climbed, to see the altar, a serviceable ditch in the middle of a field, where every Passover the High Priest sacrifices ten lambs and roasts them over the fire. For the occasion, as indeed for Sabbath, they all wear long white robes of plain cloth, so that rich and poor all look alike.

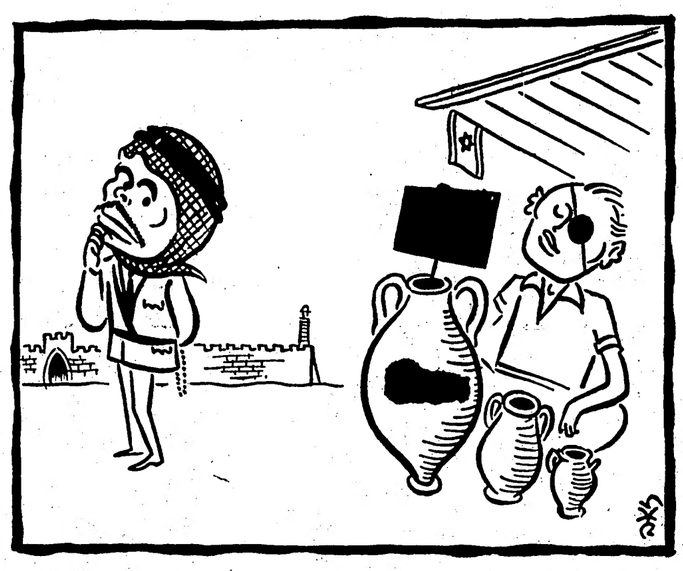
Being attached to Mount Gerizim in the same way that Jews are attached to Jerusalem, the Samaritans will not leave Nablus. Theirs will be a precarious position should Nablus become Jordanian again, although, they insist, King Hussein was always protective.

Jericho was even greener and lovelier than I had remembered. A lush oasis in the midst of the Judean desert, close to the Dead Sea, it has banana plantations and old date palms, as well as the modern training farm run by Moussa Alami, whom the war caught in London, and who had since returned to Jericho via Israel

The old wall of Jericho I found unexcavated as I had left it, some twenty years ago, but a climb to the top of the mount was as rewarding as ever. The craggy Wadi Kelt came into full view with its monastery carved inside the rock, inaccessible to all but hardened climbers and the isolation-loving monks.

Bending down to dip my hands in the fresh-water stream running along old Jericho's high street, I cut my foot on a bit of broken glass. At the local hospital the Christian nurse told me that all the staff had run away, and she alone was now coping with the aid of a doctor recently sent down from Jerusalem. But most of the sick had also departed, and there was nothing much for them to do except administer first aid.

I had entered Jericho via the Nablus road, which took us by the empty refugee camps. Leaving it, we drove along the new highway, built by King Hussein all the way from Amman to Jerusalem. Splendidly wide, it did away with all the dangerous hair-pin bends left by the previous British road-builders. The Dead Sea was soon behind, the sign saying "Sea Level" reached in a matter of minutes, and suddenly there burst upon our eyes what must surely be the most magic city in the world - Jerusalem.



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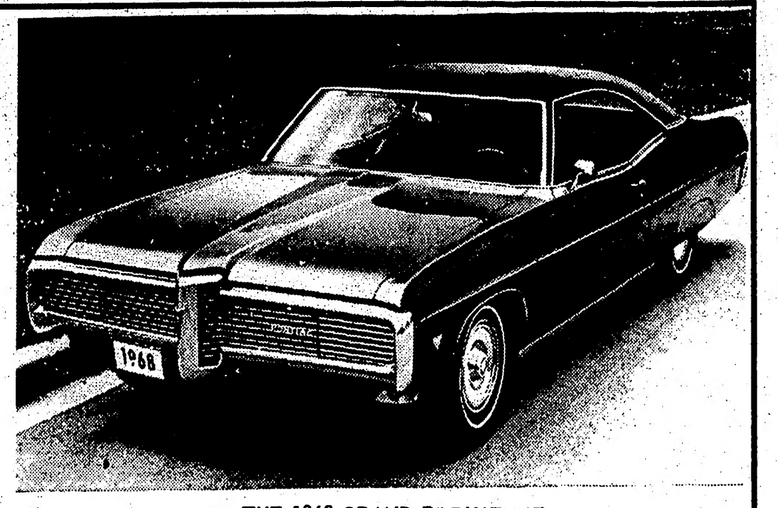

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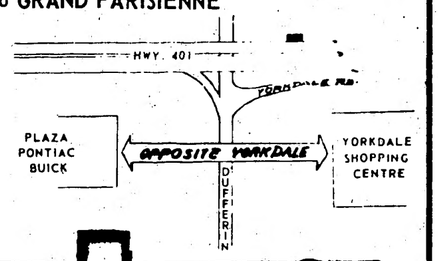

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Isser Yehuda Untermann

Dear Brothers,

During these momentous days, the whole House of Israel has been aroused to sublime heights by the brilliant victory over our enemies which our heroic sons in the Army of Israel won with the help of the Redeemer and Saviour of Israel. This lightning victory over the enemy hordes surrounding us amazed the whole world by its speed — for the Children of Israel stood alone in the field without the help of foreign soldiers. Their heroism reached the level of the Hashmona'im; furthermore the hand of the Almighty was revealed in this victory as all the fronts collapsed nearly at the same time.

The fruits of victory are many. The rout of our enemies; the expansion of our frontiers; the liberation of the Old City of Jerusalem, the place of the Sanctuary, from foreign hands; the uplifting and internal awakening of the people to unity and their drawing nearer to the source of our life — the eternal Torah — which has maintained us and from which we draw our strength and power, faith and trust.

This situation places upon us the obligation to strengthen the people, both materially and spiritually, to consolidate the nation and to increase its power of absorption; and to fortify that spiritual power which is revealed in our Torah and faith.

In this context we must emphasize the role of the **Israel Bond Organization**, which has achieved so much in the development of the State of Israel and which now has an even greater task to fulfill at this time which has been granted us to witness. There is now, therefore, a double duty to purchase **Israel Bonds**, to strengthen the economy, to facilitate the speedier absorption of new immigrants to solve the problems arising from the increased area of the State. By purchasing **Bonds**, a Jew fulfills two great mitzvot from the Torah — "If you lend money to my people" and "Let him stay as your brother."

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Great assistance is required to complete these tasks, and each one of us should strive to increase his contribution, and to participate in this sublime duty.

May the Almighty give you strength and courage, happiness and success. May we all live to pave the road to the salvation which is drawing closer with the mercy of our Lord who is returning his glory to Zion.

With wishes for a happy and blessed New Year.

ISSER YEHUDA UNTERMANN
Chief Rabbi of Israel

Levi Eshkol

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To ease the conscience of Jewish white intellectuals of the New Left: humble pie and licked boots.

The Bond Drive

WANTED: BIGGER TARGET

This week's statement in Toronto by Israel's top fundraiser, the articulate and practical idealist, Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, that the Jewish state needs hundreds of millions of dollars immediately in investments and aid should not be taken lightly. His excellency spoke at a closed meeting under the auspices of Toronto's State of Israel Bonds.

We all were pleased to be commended when Minister Sapir told us how proud the world Jewish community is of Toronto which, during the most recent emergency, raised relatively more money per capita than any other city.

This, however, is not enough. We are not satisfied with the goal of four million dollars as Toronto's investment in the present State of Israel Bonds campaign.

We regret that so few among our big businessmen realize that despite war and occupation-burdens today the Jewish state is one of the few areas in the world where investors can make money. Israel not only is defense against its neighbors, it not only is a political debating area. Israel has grown tremendously despite vicissitudes; it has become the greatest power economically in the Near and Middle East.

Buying Israeli Bonds is not an act of charity; it is a profit making investment. That these funds simultaneously help the state overcome certain problems should, we believe, encourage larger investments through bonds and directly into industry and business.

Toronto's mobilization for the present sale of Israeli bonds within the context of the $8 million goal for Canada must be oversubscribed.

Negro Racialism

A LESSON TO BE LEARNED

Each day it is becoming clearer that the influence of antisimetic forces, including the racialism being imported into North America from Peking, is reaching ominous proportions.

Despite the fact that some rabbis develop a tendency to ignore this continuous face-slapping of the Jewish community by Negro leaders, these Negro leaders themselves persevere in anti-Jewish inuendos.

The latest of these insults comes in the form of a letter to the New York Times (September 15th) in which a Negro psychiatrist, Dr. Joseph P. King, "explains" why "Jewish owned" businesses in Negro neighbourhoods contribute to antisemitism.

The Negro businessmen, according to Dr. King, are "squeezed out" from their own neighbourhoods by the Jewish businessmen already there. In his sanctimonious conclusion, Dr. King asks for "a more civilized solution" in getting rid of the Jewish businessmen from Negro neighbourhoods so that the poor Negroes need not resort to "looting and burning their property."

This statement by Dr. King is an elegant expression of antisemitism. The less sophisticated form was the case of the recent convention in Chicago of the so-called New Left.

According to Newsweek, leftist Jewish intellectuals licked the boots of the Negro extremists.

When the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith originally began its flirtation with some Negro groups, many thought that the heroic death in the southern marches of two Jewish young men of Brooklyn would prove to the colored people the interest of the Jewish community for a better deal. Yet, at this convention of the New Left, some young Jewish intellectuals without any self-respect swallowed resolutions such as the one condemning the "imperialistic Zionist war" in the Middle East.

Of course, all this "support of the Negroes" originates from the days when Communists in the United States encouraged social rapprochement with the Colored and they succeeded in misleading fine, idealistic young Jewish men and women.

But what happened in Chicago is beyond the comprehension of civilized behaviour. Says Newsweek: "Arthur Waskaw, one of the new Left's leading theoreticians, seemed closer to the truth when he said: 'What the Black caucus asked us to do was to castrate ourselves, which we did . . . because we were asked.'"

Naturally there is disappointment in the radical community.

We, however, believe that instead of psychoanalyzing the behavior of Negro mobs led by foreign infiltrators and agitators, rabbis in and out of the pulpit, should psychoanalyze those in the Jewish community who haven't learned anything, neither from the Radical blindness of the 'thirties nor from the Chinese-led underground operating in North America.

The time has come for Jewish dignity and for the defense of our place under the sun. Certainly we should cooperate with all freedom movements throughout the world. But liberals and progressives—this at least we should have learned—are not necessarily within the political Left.

letters to the editor

QUEBEC AND THE JEWS

Dear Editor:

As a Quebecois of French origin, I must congratulate you upon your courageous and true editorial comment regarding the Jewish presence in Quebec. I also wish to commend you for the elegant, almost continental, manner in which you have presented the real problems of the Jews among us.

You are right in maintaining a neutral attitude regarding the political solution of the French problem in Canada while supporting the position of two languages and two cultures. I wish more French Canadians would learn about the sympathy among Jews for our cultural aspirations.

In this connection, I also want to mention the historic initative of Prof. Maxwell Cohen, Dean of the Faculty of Law of McGill University, who established a precedent: legal courses in French at McGill.

The French in Quebec, as you rightly say, are battling assimilation – just like the Jews for centuries. We want to be your friends.

Pierre Leduc.
Montreal Que.

A QUESTION TO THE GLOBE

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor of the GLOBE and MAIL of July 21st, the Rt. Rev. H. R. Hunt, Suffragon Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, promised "that the findings of the inquiry regarding the Accuracy of a letter of an American resident in Beirut, which he had published a few days before in the same paper, "will be offered for publication."

As nearly 2 months passed by since this slanderous letter appeared I believe that the public should be informed what has happened in the meantime, and what the inquiry has shown. A letter to the editor of the Globe and Mail which I wrote a few weeks ago did not bring any results.

It would be interesting to know why the Globe and Mail is so silent in this matter.

Toronto Herman Landau.

Opinions

by Dr. Louis Jacobs

CRITICIZING TRADITION

The editors of the Orthodox journal, "Tradition", published in the United States, have selected some of its best articles for inclusion in their hard-cover volume "A Treasury of Tradition" (edited by Norman Lamm and Walter S. Wurzburger Hebrew Publishing Co., New York). The contributors to "Tradition" represent, with few exceptions, a definite type of Orthodox thinking. Since there is evidence that this type of Orthodoxy is to be officially encouraged over here in Britain, it might be useful to consider its virtues and faults as seen by a non-subscriber either to the magazine or to its philosophy

The virtues are obvious on practically every page of the Treasury - an awareness of the need for confrontation with Western thought; an ability to express traditional viewpoints in a contemporary idiom with many flashes of brilliance and originality; a keen interest in exploring the relevance of the Torah to the human situation in the twentieth century; and a devotion to the halacha as Judaism's most distinctive feature.

A glance at the sub-titles of the book's divisions reveals its comprehensiveness: "Religious Experience and the Halacha"; "Judaism Confronts the World"; "Theological Perspectives"; "Halacha and Contemporary Society"; "Biblical Studies" and "Criticism". It is a pity that the stimulating debate between Rabbi Jakobovits and Rabbi Lam in the 1962 Spring issue on "Red or Dead?" has not been included.

The faults, or rather the basic fault from which much else that is irritating in the "Tradition" approach stems, is less easy to pin down; partly because, though ubiquitous, it is fairly elusive, partly because its perpetrators consider it a virtue. When it is detected it amounts to this.

The editors, the majority of the contributors and most of the followers of the "Tradition" approach, imply that all that is involved in facing the challenge of the modern world is to utilise a fresh vocabulary in presenting the "timeless values" of the Jewish tradition "to the intellectually sophisticated members of our contemporary space generation". The truths are held to be absolutely clear and distinct, Divinely communicated at Sinai, and handed down, albeit with elaborations and adaptations of various kinds, from generation to generation.

They are all immediately relevant, and if the present generation of Jews cannot see this, the problem is solely one of communication, never of content. Only let us use the language of Western science, literature and philosophy, only let us utter magic words like "alienation" "leap of faith", "the sick soul", "the space age", "polarity", and all will be well. A puzzled generation will see the truth in its pristine purity and Orthodoxy will come into its own as the single authentic interpretation of Judaism.

Rabbi Wurzburger, the present editor, argues that in the view of the positive-historical school the changes and developments during the Talmudic period arose from the creation of an Oral Law superimposed upon Biblical Judaism. Whereas for the traditionalist the rabbis were simply employing principles ultimately derived from Divine revelation on Mount Sinai to interpret an eternally binding law, in accordance with the specific requirements of a given generation. This to him is the basic difference between the two schools.

This sounds fine. But what are its implications? I have tried to argue the case in detail elsewhere. One example will, it is hoped demonstrate that readjustments in thought as well as in vocabulary are demanded if Judaism is to win the battle for truth.

According to rabbinic law the Pentateuchal prohibition against "seething a kid in its mother's milk" includes the prohibition of boiling any meat and milk together and includes, too, the prohibition of eating or having any benefit from the result. To the positive-historical school the text means exactly what it says. It is extremely unlikely on philogical and historical grounds that it could originally have meant what it later came to mean. But in pre-rabbinic times the prohibition had become extended in the ways suggested by the Rabbis, so that of them this was part of the Torah, part of what his religion demanded of the Jew.

The traditionalist, on the other hand, feels bound to affirm that the rabbinic interpretation is the true, original meaning of the verse and that it was so understood, at least by the select few, all along. So that, for example, there must have been MILCHIG and FLEISHIG dishes in King David's kitchens. (Similarly, Rabbi Lamm takes the rabbinic saying about King Saul's daughter wearing tefilin to express a sober historical fact).

On either view, it should be said, the devout Jew will keep this particular law and see much religious value in so doing The positive-historical Jew, too, can see in the old prohibition a mitzva (however it evolved), a way to God, a Divine imperative conveyed not on Sinai, but through Israel's historical quest for holiness in daily living.

What, then, is the difference and why does it matter? Fundamental questions of intellectual honesty and scholarly objectivity are involved It is profoundly disturbing that the rabbinic intellectuals represented by the "Tradition" school should see no other way of keeping traditional Judaism alive than by wedding it to what the majority of sound historians would consider to be untenable theories as to origins.

Rabbi Lamm states that the Hebrew word MASAR means "to give over" and that the aim of "Tradition" (MASORET) is to give over the truth to the next generation. But believers in truth as God-given should be prepared to follow it even if its conclusions demand at times a departure from traditional views.

Can it really be possible that the exponents of the "Tradition" school are so convinced of the inherancy of tradition that to date not a single article has appeared in the journal in which any traditional view-point is stated unequivocally to be wrong?

ABBA EBAN: U.N. CANNOT SOLVE MIDEAST PROBLEMS

by Richard Yaffe

United Nations, N.Y. -- (JCNS) - The United Nations should revise its conception of its role in the Middle East conflict and should refrain from trying to work out a settlement. Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, told your JCNS correspondent in an exclusive interview in connection with the General Assembly in New York.

He emphasized that the United Nations, which had displayed its total impotence in Israel's gravest hour, giving the green light to Arab encirclement of Israel and their efforts to strangle her, had lost the moral right to make proposals prejudicial to Israel's security.

Israel, he declared, would not be influenced by such resolutions. The U.N. should make itself available in helping the parties to reach direct agreements, without forcing down Israel's throat a decision on withdrawal or forcing the Arabs to renounce belligerency.

Mr. Eban revealed that he is to submit to the Assembly a detailed project for solving the refugee problem.

It was very hard, he pointed out, to solve the problem entirely in conditions of belligerency, "but this still leaves the possibility of carrying out an exemplary project for resettling refugees, providing that the perpetuation of the problem was artificial and that a possibility exists to solve it."

He underlined that Israel now carried physical responsibity for the greater part of the Arab refugee population.

Israel, he said, had "discovered that the Arab States exaggerated the number of the refugees and that there was much more spontaneous absorption than the Arabs admitted."

The "heart of the refugee problem" he stated, "lies in Gaza, but its solution lies outside the Strip - on the West Bank and Sinai.

"Nothing is worse than the Egyptian policy of creating a cage where the refugees multiplied without the possibility of integration."

The Foreign Minister intends to present to the General Assembly "an intellectual contribution towards a solution," outlining which places are suitable for settlement, what the occupational possibilities are, and the sociological implications.

Asked how he saw the outcome of the General Assembly session, the Foreign Minister said that the close of the Assembly will find "us sitting where we are, waiting for the Arabs to draw the conclusions from defeat. The Middle East situation cannot be transformed in New York, Paris or Moscow."

ABBA EBAN

Israel's Foreign Minister

Sermon For The Week

by M.M. Schneersen

THE MONTH OF AWE AND REPENTANCE

1. The Torah provides for the safety of an accidental killer. "Cities of Refuge" were set aside for this purpose. In them an unintentional slayer could find shelter from the vengeance of the next-of-kin.

The Cities of Refuge were in existence wherever Jews were: in the desert, on their way to the Promised Land, on the eastern side of the Jordan; in the Land of Israel proper.

2 While providing shelter and safety, the Cities of Refuge were none-the-less a form of exile and punishment. Life in exile is not free from suffering, and this was the atonement for the crime committed by the accidental slayer. For, although unintentional transgressions are, of course, not punishable in the same way as intentional ones, nevertheless they, too, require atonement.

The question may be asked, Why should a person be punished for a transgression committed unwittingly? The answer is that a Jew intrinsically—by reason of not only his Divine soul, but even his innate physical nature—abhors to do anything contrary to G-d's will (as, f.i., even an animal would not walk into fire unwittingly). Hence it is written, "No sin shall befall the righteous."

Therefore, if a Jew does commit a transgression unwittingly, it shows that the Divine soul in him is temporarily eclipsed by the "animal" soul which has been allowed overindulgence in the physical and material aspects of life. For the strength of one is proportionate to the weakness of the other: the stronger the animal soul, the weaker the Divine soul, and vice versa. The guiltiness of the Jew in committing a transgression unwittingly stems from the fact of having allowed a state of conduct, where the animal soul is predominant.

Likewise, in the case of accidental homicide. The accident could not have happened through him had he lived the pious life a Jew is expected to live. For this reason he was to suffer exile in the Cities of Refuge to atone for his laxity and failure to live up to the high spiritual code which is a part of his very being.

3. Actually, the Cities of Refuge provided temporary asylum for all slayers, including also premeditated murder. In every case of homicide the slayer was given an opportunity to escape lynching by the victim's next-of-kin, in the shelter of the Cities of Refuge, until he was brought to trial by the appropriate tribunal.

Inasmuch as the Jewish law regarding capital punishment is such that it could hardly be carried out in practice, because the court was obliged to seek, and usually found, various extenuating circumstances in favor of the accused (so that a Sanhedrin (Highest Tribunal) which gave out a death veredict once in seven years was called "murderous"), the Cities of Refuge offered real asylum and refuge in all cases of homicide. At any rate, they offered the slayer a new lease on life, and gave him time to make atonement.

4. With regard to atonement, there is a certain advantage nowadays as compared with olden days, when the Beth Hamikdosh was in existence. In those days when our courts had complete jurisdiction in all cases of transgression, a profession of repentance by the culprit could not release him from the punishment prescribed by law and imposed by the tribunal. The reason being, that repentance is a matter of inner feeling. The judge can only go by the evidence before his eyes, and he cannot probe into the depths of a man's heart to see how sincere is his repentance.

Nowadays, however, that is, since the Destruction of the Beth Hamikdosh, and, in fact, forty years previous to that event, no capital offences were judged by the Sanhedrin. Capital punishment remained entirely in G-d's hands. Here, repentance could be of avail, since G-d probes into the heart and mind of man. Said our Sages, When a Jew committed a transgression and forfeited his life to G-d, what should he do and live? (Let him repent, and he will be forgiven.) Let him study an additional page or chapter of the Torah; let him give an extra measure of charity, etc.

5. Our Sages say that the month of Elul is symbolic of the Cities of Refuge. To explain: Elul provide a Refuge in which the Jew can find protection, and escape the consequences of his transgression, unwittingly committed during the outgoing year. Moreover, as the Cities of Refuge provided escape and safety in all cases of manslaughter, so Elul provides escape and safety in all cases of soul-slaughter

For, every transgression committed through deviation from the laws of the Torah is tantamount to an attempt at spiritual murder, shedding "the blood of man in man," that is, draining the life-blood of one's "higher man" and transfusing it to one's "lower man,"—the animal soul, the seat of lower passions and instincts.

The above sermon is an English version by Dr. N. Mindel of The Lubavitch Rebbe's Elul Message.

Ask The Rabbi

● Why must Orthodox Jews not take milk with meat?

Tho salt not seethe a kid in its mother's milk (Exodus 23, 19). The rabbis had a tradition that this prohibition includes both the cooking together of any meat and milk and the eating of the result. As a "fence to the Torah" the rabbis prohibited further the partaking of meat and milk at the same meal. Symbolically, this expresses, among other things, that everything in life has its own place and should not be indulged in outside its own sphere.

● Why do people visit persons sitting shiva? Is it right to intrude on their grief?

To comfort mourners by expressing our sympathy with them in their loss and by partially sharing their grief is a religious duty. Modern psychological theory is generally opposed to sufferers "bottling up" their grief. Needless to say, one's words on such occasions should be chosen with care and tact and that Jewish tradition frowns on turning the event into a convivial gathering.

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STARS OF ISRAEL'S growing theatre: Top picture, left to right: Shraga Freedman; Miryam Bernstein. Bottom: Hana Miron in "Spring Fever".

Lighter Side

by J. Fraenkel, London

STORY OF A "JEWISH" WATCHMAKER

Walking through Museum Street on the way to the British Museum, "Cameo Corner" always attracts my attention. It is the same pretty shop of precious stones, jewellery and cameos, yet, somehow, it has changed.

It will soon be ten years since the Yiddish poet, Moshe Oved, died and his "Cameo Corner" still seems to mourn his passing. The Sabbath copper candlesticks have gone, as have the old coins, the menorot from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the silver rings he carved in Biblical characters, the golden chess figures he named after the Megila of Esther, the Jewish paintings, and his "Aleph Beth" drawings.

The Yizkor Menorah in memory of the six million dead has also disappeared. "Who says my children are dead? I can hear the beating of their hearts within me, and their lament as never before . . .," the words of Mother Rachel depicted in the art work.

APPRENTICE

At one time Jewish tourists, writers or artists arriving in London made sure they saw the Jewish Museum, Ben Uri Art Gallery, Bevis Marks Synagogue, Petticoat Lane and Moshe Oved.

At the age of three Oved already attended cheder and when he was 17 he was apprenticed to a watchmaker. His master, Reb Leibele, the watchmaker, left the East European little town where he was born for Switzerland, and Moshe Oved, just 18 years old, came to London in 1903. Here he worked for various watchmakers until, in 1908, he set up business for himself in Fetter Lane, finally settling in his "Cameo Corner" in Museum St.

I met Moshe Oved in 1939, but we did not become friends until he read a poem to me. It was during the war, in 1942. I was on my way to the Zionist Organization in Great Russell Street, and had got as far as Tottenham Court Road when a bomb fell, killing many people and causing much damage. The fire brigade arrived, ambulances, too, and suddenly - there was Moshe Oved at the corner of Great Russell Street and Tottenham Court Road.

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In one hand he held a sheet of paper, the ink still wet upon it, and with the other he grasped my arm: "You must listen to this . . ." While clouds of dust and smoke still rose from the ruins, glass tinkled to the ground, walls collapsed, wounded were being tended and agitated people were running to and fro - there stood Moshe Oved reading aloud in moving tones, his latest Yiddish poem.

Moshe Oved, poet, writer, artist, sculptor, visionary and dreamer, was always restless, in search of the mysteries of the world. A beautiful verse, some fine poetry, and he was in ecstasy, oblivious to his surroundings, even to his "Cameo Corner." He was the author of the several books in Yiddish, which have also been translated into English, Hebrew and German.

One of them, "The Book of Affinity," is a de-luxe production, with original colour lithographs by Jacob Epstein. His poems appeared in Yiddish journals and are recited even today at Yiddish gatherings.

His best book, "Visions and Jewels," is a collection of 124 autobiographical stories and short tales. He wrote of Nahum Sokolow, Max nordau, Sholem Asch, Jacob Epstein and Hans Herzl, son of Theodor, who translated one of his books into English. He gave me the original manuscript of Herzl, which I forwarded to the Zionist Central Archives in Jerusalem.

Writers generally like to describe flowers, trees, skies or the sun. But Oved brought a new subject into Yiddish literature - the jewels of the old "Cameo Corner". The late Queen Mary was a regular visitor at his shop. Once he gave her a jewel-case and on her birthday he used to send her one pearl. When Oved died - the case was full of pearls.

Moshe Oved believed that he could immediately recognize a Jewish watch. He read watches as a graphologist read handwriting. If it stopped on the Sabbath it belonged to a Shomer Shabbat, or to an Apikoros if it went too fast on the Sabbath, or to a Zionist if it was always agitated.

An old priest once came to see him. The stranger was bearded "like and Orthodox Jew". But his voice was not the voice of Jacob. The priest handed Moshe Oved a gold watch, for which he only wanted a new glass fitted.

"This is a Jewish watch," remarked Oved.

"But how did you know," asked the astonished cleric.

"I would recognize a Jewish watch miles off, by the groaning of the spring when it is being wound up; by its swift, express rushing and its sudden log-like crawling; its loose bridges and filed-away points of its spindle; by the marks of its golden balance soldered with tin; by its two little mezuzahs, one of which drags westwards, while the other drags still farther eastwards and both of which entangle themselves in the second-hand, which throws itself about on all sides, rubs against the dirt of the dial and cannot crawl out, for love nor money . . . And would I not have guessed by the chain alone? And the watch? It does not go accurately. It either goes too well or not at all. But it does not go accurately . . ."

The Jewish watch belonged to Nahum Sokolow, the president of the Zionist Organization, and the bearded man was the Rev. William H. Hechler, a non-Jew, who rendered much valuable service to Zionism.

Moshe Oved often telephoned me to visit him. He, in his flowing purple robe, used to work in his "sanctum" - an Alladin-like cave, a small back room at "Cameo Corner". Here, surrounded by bronze figures of East European Jewish life, which he had himself sculpted, he wrote Yiddish poems and modelled in clay.

On his table lay a set of gold and silver chess-men, as well as fantastic, bejewelled animal rings. And among the jewels lay odd sheets of poems and notes for some new tale. He always carried some beautiful objects in his pockets, with which he could never part unless prompted by some inner conviction that only upon one particular personality would the jewel come alive. For him, jewels and watches had souls.

RUSSIAN PLAYS LENIN ROLE IN GERMAN TV FILM. - Russian refugee Nikolai Rytjkov, who plays the role of Lenin in a new West German TV documentary about the Communist leader's 1917 trip from Switzerland to Rusia to organize the October Revolution. Lenin was permitted to travel across Germany on the trip.

This photo of Rytjkov in the Lenin role was taken at the railroad station in Lubeck, nearly fifty years to the day when the famous Red passed through there. Rytjkov fled Russia two years ago but says the role of Lenin will not be one-sided of prejudiced.

The Lively Arts • Music Theatre Films • by D. Cohn

• Paul Newman, star of Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' Cool Hand Luke, has been named Star of the Year by the National Association of Theater Owners. Newman was described as "one of the most respected, competent and consistent performers in the business."

• Suddenly Single, original story by Arnold and Lois Peyser, will become a movie.

• A professional people painter, Lydia Saltzman, 24 now in New York, says, "Body painting is just not some fad to be forgotten. It can create very beautiful fashion accessories, when it's done correctly. The designs are often more exquisite than jewelry. And when you get tired of them, you can wash them off."

And she obliged a middle aged man who asked for an orange flower to cover his bald head, a model in a low-cut dress who wanted a butterfly to hover above her cleavage, a hippie who chose the word LUV, printed across his forehead.

Miss Saltzman earns $75 a week for her services which she performs in a rest area called the Think Tank outside a discotheque's ballroom. There is no charge for the painting, but a small box is evident, with a slit on top, to remind her colorful customers tipping is allowed. The average gratuity is a quarter. She paints about fifty customers a night.

Most requests are for designs such as flowers, stars, snakes, Indian caste marks, third eyes and signs of the Zodiac.

• Dorothy and Red, a new play about the embattled marriage of Sinclair Lewis, novelist, and Dorothy Thompson, columnist, is scheduled for Broadway production this season. Authors are Malcolm Wells and Henry Bloomgarden; material is from Vincent Sheean's book, Dorothy and Red.

• Nelly Kaplan, 33-year-old blonde from Argentina, a movie producer-director-writer-editor, has captured films of Picasso paintings.

• Mike Nichols is "interested in smaller pictures dealing with the behavior of people and what makes them tick.

"You don't have to have massed armies marching on each others' flanks to get a message across. Sure I'd like to do a western sometime, but not an epic.

"My idea is to keep in mind what really happens in life, not what it will look like on screen. Tell life like it is, or make fun of life as it is. And you do that by recalling your own experiences... Audiences have had it with the lacquered women and collar ad leading men. They don't know people who look like that or behave the way movie heroes and heroines have in the past. We don't see them in real life."

Nichols does not deny there still is room for fantasy and escapism. Nor has he dreams of galvanizing all movies into neo-realism with which he approached Virginia Woolf. "I'm not saying that I want my movies to be confined to small sets and with too much dialogue," he says. "The new idea includes plenty of action and sweep of scenery. But essentially I believe in getting inside people, being specific about who they are and how they came to be that way.

"My next picture will be, Catch 22, with about 75 speaking parts. That's a big movie. Still, it will be about people. And more than anything else, I think that's what today's audiences find most fascinating."

• Samuel Goldwyn celebrated his 85th birthday quietly. Goldwyn no longer takes his long walks, limiting his exercise to croquet. He still goes to the studio two or three times a week.

• Peter Ustinov will appear in MGM's Hot Millions, a comedy which will be filmed in London in January.

• The late Paul Muni did not like to analyze his art. "I have been in the business for years but can't tell what acting is or how it is done. I know I have not tried to learn the 'art' of acting, whatever that may be."

Muni resorted to memories rather than performance. His wife, who had always been the boss on his movie sets, settled down with him to a quiet life at home.

The Munis had no children. They spent their hours at home playing pinochle or painting. Muni also enjoyed the violin which he had played for many years.

• Alan Arkin will star in the film drama, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter, based on Carson McCullers' celebrated novel.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTEE.- Laurie Berman, son of Helen and Joe Berman, Toronto, who recently has received a Bachelor Degree in Music at the University of Michigan School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Also taught and trained by Toronto's well known musician Paul Brodie, co-director with his wife Rima of the Brodie School of Music and Modern Dance, Berman has been appointed to the faculty of the school as clarinet and theory instructor.

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The Canadian Opera Company's presentations at O'Keefe Center is rich in variety. Besides performances of new Canadian operas such as Louis Riel and, The Luck of Ginger Coffey, Puccini's Madama Butterfly (in Italian) will be rendered, as well as the well known and beloved Il Trovatore, also in Italian.

AN OLDIE DRESSED UP

Mayor Moore presents Anne of Green Gables, from the Charlottetown Festival, at the Royal Alexandra Theater, September 25th to 30th, and October 9th to 14th. The musical version is directed and choreographed by Alan Lund.

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TANGIER JEWS ANXIOUS

From a Special Correspondent
Tangier

Although anti-Jewish demonstrations and hostility swept Morocco during the Six-Day War, especially after Israel's victory, some new Jewish businesses have opened recently in Tangier.

Among them is a bar-restaurant which serves only kosher food, yet has a Moroccan Arab chef. Its opening, just before the fighting broke out, was attended not only by the president of the Jewish community, but also by several officials of the municipality.

A Tangier branch of the Casablanca shipping agency Lasry Maroc S.A., known as Lasry Maroc (Tanger), has opened recently. This Jewish company represents several shipping lines, among them the Greek Line and Chandris Lines.

Initials only

The tennis professional of a new luxury hotel now opened on the Mediterranean coast between Ceuta and Tetuan is a local Jew. However, only his initials, B.B., are given in local press reports.

Despite what happened in other Moroccan towns, there were few violent anti-Jewish manifestations in Tangier.

However, many Jews have left Tangier and others will do so when they can. While no impediment is put in their way, the Moroccan authorities do not want them to leave.

The Tangier community was assured of this and promised protection by the Governor when he called the community's leaders together in mid-July.

Many old-established Jewish businesses are still carrying on, among them a bakery and confectionery and an insurance firm. Few of their Morrocan Arab clients have left them. Many Jews still work in local banks, shops and offices.

However, there have been some glaring cases of discrimination, caused by Moroccans who hoped to get the jobs of Jews for themselves.

Some months ago, the foreign-owned Moroccan newspaper which employed a Jewish reporter as its local correspondent was notified not to employ him any more as he was not of Moroccan nationality. Though this was false, the man has not been reinstated.

Recently, Moroccan lawyers practising in the Tangier courts accused the three Jewish lawyers still practising, of Zionist activities. This resulted in their disbarment.

Though this act was illegal and the accusation could be proved false, the Jewish lawyers, one of whom is a foreigner, have been advised to wait a little before trying to become reinstated—although technically there is no valid reason for their continued disbarment.

For the moment, anti-Jewish feelings are in abeyance in this once-international port. Although the Jews have been officially assured that they have nothing to fear, they are nevertheless anxious.

Entrance to the old Arab quarter in Tangier

Egypt's rockets 'not ready for firing'

From our Correspondent
Hamburg

No Egyptian rockets were fired against Israel during the recent war, for the simple reason that they had not yet been completed, according to Dr. Ferdinand Brandner, the Austrian who is in charge of Egypt's military aircraft construction programme.

Dr. Brandner, who stressed that he was not involved in the rocket programme, told the German news-magazine, "Der Spiegel," that rocket construction had continued until the eve of the June war, but he did not know whether full-scale construction work was still progressing.

He stated that there were no longer any German rocket experts at work in Egypt.

According to his information, all the senior positions in the Egyptian armed forces had new occupants.

He was going back with a team of about forty leading experts to continue work on development of the HA 300, a supersonic jet fighter, which, under normal circumstances, would be ready for full military use by 1970.

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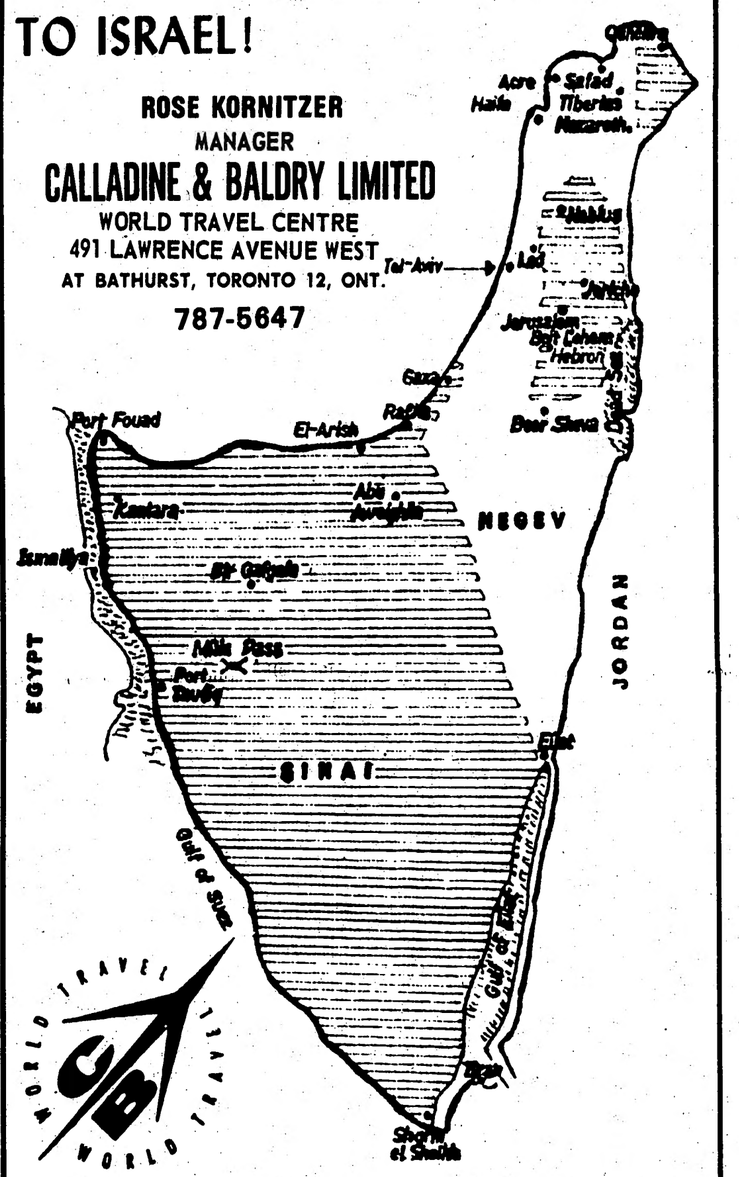

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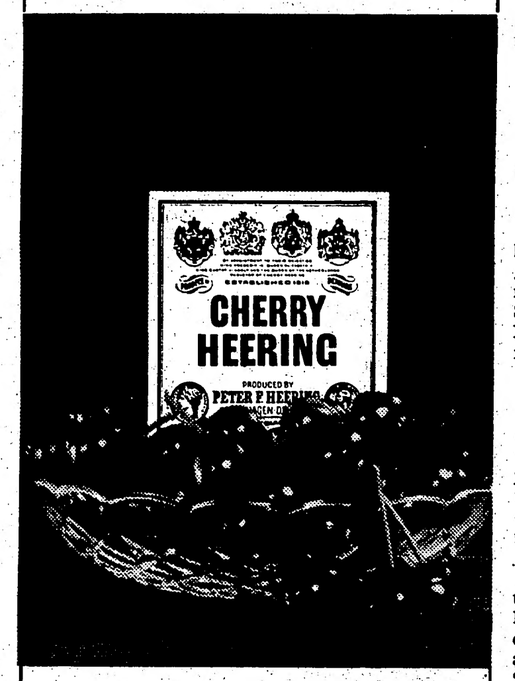

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Israel Buys American Jet Plant

New York (JCNS) - Israel has purchased the executive-jet aircraft manufacturing facilities of the Rockwell-Standard Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, it is learned here.

The equipment, which was sold for $25 million will produce twin turbo-jet aircraft which seat nine people, are powered by 2,850-pound thrust engines, and have a cruising speed of 500 miles per hour.

The aircraft are listed in the DMS Market Intelligence Reports - a compilation of data on domestic and foreign aircraft - as usable for "possible military liaison".

The only jet at present manufactured in Israel, according to an Israeli official here, is the Fouga Magister. This is a tandem, two-seater basic trainer aircraft, licensed by Etablissement Henri Potez of France, and made by Israeli Aircraft Industries.

The chairman of the Rockwell-Standard Corporation, Colonel Willard F. Rockwell Senior, said that while contracts had not yet been signed, the sale was definite and acceptable to both sides.

The aircraft manufactured by Rockwell-Standard, the Jet Commander, sells for $595,00. The company will continue production in its plants here for one-and-a-half to two years while it sends technicians to Israel to rain workers there.

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WAXER, BENJAMIN, The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late BENJAMIN WAXER, beloved husband of Esther, father of Reuben, Mrs. Louis Pommer (Freda), Percy, Albert and Mrs. Harry Eisen (Raye), devoted grandfather and great grandfather—will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 1:30 P.M., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Minsker section.

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SIEGEL, SARAH. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late SARAH SIEGEL, beloved wife of the late Morris Siegel and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Betty Bootel and Jack Siegel will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 11 A.M. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Linitzer Sick Benefit Society Section.

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CHARLES JORDAN

by Moses A. Rosen

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following tribute to Charles H. Jordan, late Executive Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, is excerpted from an article by Dr. Moses A. Rosen, Grand Rabbi of Rumania and President of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Rumania, which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the Rumanian Jewish Communities.

The internationally known welfare leader disappeared on a visit to Prague August 16. His body was found in the Moldau River four days later. JDC officials have repeatedly called upon Czech authorities to continue their investigation until the full circumstances of Mr. Jordan's disappearance and death are known.

Rabbi Rosen's tribute is of special significance because every article published in the Journal is submitted to the communist Rumanian authorities for approval.

The service of mankind was the exalted goal to which Charles H. Jordan dedicated his life. With his entire soul he reacted to every form of human suffering and did not spare an iota of his superhuman energy in the effort to east pain and woe.

Charles Jordan was Executive Vice-Chairman and Director General of the social welfare organization 'Joint.' He was one of the bright luminaries of that organization which was established to testify to Jewish acceptance of the passage in Deuteronomy . . . 'Thou shalt not harden thy heart nor shut thy hand from thy needy brother, but thou shalt surely open thy hand unto him and shalt surely provide him sufficient for his needs of that which he wanteth.'

For more than half a century, during which mankind suffered such great catastrophes - the First World War, the onslaught of Fascism and racial persecution, the Second World War, etc. - the noble activities of 'Joint' saved hundreds of thousands of lives, restored to our communities so much of what they had lost, warred against suffering wherever it existed and they could reach it. Charles Jordan was foremost in the leadership and direction of the activities which had as their end the healing of the wounds that had been suffered by Jews and the rebuilding of communities in Europe which had been destroyed during the Second World War.

While divoting so much of his efforts to meeting the needs of Jews, Jordan understood the great truth that there were no boundaries between Jewish suffering and that of other people or religions. He did not confine his humanitarian efforts to the needs of Jewish sufferers, but was active in the organization and the leadership of a vast group of governmental and non-governmental agencies, and he worked for them with the same love that he brought to his work on behalf of Jews.

The tragic and untimely death of this great man has shattered us all. But he has left us with more than mournful memories. He has left with us the example of his luminous spirit, he taught us the great heights which the human soul can attain.

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DEFENDER'S PRAYERS.- An Israeli soldier stationed on the Suez Canal takes time off for morning prayers in what was formerly an Egyptian Army Camp.

Israeli Exports To Britain Up

London (JCNS) - The export of Israeli goods to Britain in the first six months of 1967 rose by almost 20 per cent, compared with the same period last year. British exports to Israel, however, fell by almost ten per cent.

British-Israeli trade relations will be further expanded by an Israeli Fashion Week to be held in London next month. Organised by the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, it will be held at the Mayfair Hotel. In November a British scientific week will be hed in Haifa.

FLORIAN SOKOLOW, ONLY SON OF FAMOUS LEADER, DEAD

London, JCNS. -

Florian Ephraim Sokolow, son of the Late Nahum Sokolow, the renowned Zionist leader, died in London last week, a few weeks before his 80th birthday.

Born in Warsaw, Florian Sokolow inherited the literary and artistic talents of his father. As a young student in St. Petersburg he contributed art reviews to the "Hatzefirah," the Warsaw Hebrew daily, edited by his father. He was, at the same time, editor of a liberal student paper.

After graduating from St. Petersburg University with honours in international law, he continued his studies in Berlin and Paris. Before the First World War he became editor of the "Przeglad Codzienny," a liberal Polish-Jewish paper. During his journalistic career he edited various Polish journals, was the Warsaw correspondent for the "Daily Express," the "Observer" the "Nacion" (Buenos Aires) and for a number of press agencies. He also translated one of Sholem Asch's plays from Yiddish into Polish. In 1932 he settled in London and became the London correspondent of "Gazeta Polska."

Florian Sokolow attended some Zionist Congresses with his father and accompanied him on his Zionist missions to many parts of the world. He acted as liaison officer between the press, the authorities and the first delegation of the American "Joint," led by Dr. Boris D. Bogen, in 1919-20, to facilitate relief and medical help among the Jews in Poland.

During the Second World War Florian Sokolow was a correspondent with the Allied Expeditionary Forces and was one of the first to enter the concentration camps. He brought back the first list of survivors. He was the author of "English Cavalcade," a collection of essays on England and English personalities, which was dedicated to his only son, George, who graduated from Cambridge and was killed by a bomb in 1940 while working for the BBC. He also published various articles about his father's Zionist activities and left a manuscript, a biography of Nahum Sokolow, which is to be published in Hebrew, English and other languages.

Sokolow is survived by his widow and two sisters, Dr. Maria Mendelsohn-Heyman, of Berlin, and Dr. Celina Sokolow, of London.

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Arab farmers from the West Bank are shown the latest in farming equipment by an Israeli expert during an agricultural exhibition in Hebron.

Israel's West Bank

UNCERTAINTY ABOUT FUTURE

London (JCNS) - The Israeli Government had offered a number of concessions to speed up the return of refugees to the West Bank but they had not been taken up by Jordan. This was disclosed by Dr. Israel Ben-Meir, Israel's deputy minister of the Interior, in an exclusive interview with the JCNS this week.

Dr. Ben-Meir, whose department handles the return of the refugees, was on a three-day visit to London.

He said that although Israel had been geared to receive 3,000 returnees each day, the total had fallen 4,000 behind the expected figure by the fourth day.

At the end of the first week, Dr. Ben-Meir notified Jordan through the Red Cross that Israel was prepared to accept up to 5,000 returnees every day, in an effort to reduce the back-log. Jordan's reaction was to reduce the number of returnees on the following day to 1,600 and then to 1,400.

Dr. Ben-Meir was convinced that extension of the time limit for the return of refugees would not have changed the situation because Jordan was simply unable to find sufficient numbers of prospective returnees.

On the question of the attitude of Arabs in the occupied West Bank, he pointed out that the municipal authorities were continuing to function, and the elected and appointed officials were co-operating with the Israeli authorities.

But uncertainty about the future of the West Bank had so far prevented full co-operation with the Israelis. Also, a small group of Arabs had exploited the freedom provided by the army to threaten the majority of the population for co-operating.

the living community

His Excellency Nachum Shamir, Economic Minister of the State of Israel for North America, who has played a key role in the implementation of his country's economic policies both in Europe and on this continent will be guest speaker at the Adath Israel "Tribute Dinner" honoring Philip Granovksy on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, Saturday evening, September 30th. His presence here signifies the exemplary role played by Adath Israel Congregation and Phil Granovksy, in our community's Israel Bond efforts.

GUEST OF HONOR.- Philip Granovsky (third from left) honoree of the Tribute Dinner tendered by Adath Israel Congregation on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, Saturday, September 30th, who was guest of honor at a reception on September 12th at the home of his brother Irving. Guest speaker was Dr. Arieh Plotkin, political analyst of Middle East Affairs, who delivered an analysis of recent events in Israel and the role that must be played by supporters of State of Israel Bonds on the economic front.

From left to right: Irving Granovsky; Dr. Arieh Plotkin; Philip Granovsky; Irwin Frohman, Israel Bond Chairman for Adath Israel and Tribute Dinner chairman.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Dear Mother

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: Can you help me to understand and do something about the hostility our 18-year old college-freshman daughter exhibits to her father? He is a warm and friendly person. She seems bent on being as nasty as she dares.

When away on a holiday vacation, she wrote a letter addressed "Dear Mother" - but not Father, and when there was an occasion for a long-distance phone call, she was curt and unfriendly to him, saying she wanted to talk to me. My husband reacts to these events with outspoken anger and hurt and blames me for a life-long soft line with our daughter, which has resulted in this undisciplined hostility.

But I cannot let go of the feeling that they must be fond of each other, really, if only they could develop some kind of mutual communication and appreciation.

ANSWER: Everyone, at some time or other, covers up or controls feelings of both very deep love, or of very great hostility. This is particularly so if they feel guilty for having such extreme wishes, or if they fear that they will be punished for having them.

In self-protection some act just the opposite of the way they feel. They convert their love into hostility, so as not to be found out, or their hostility into the semblance of love, which makes them seem sweet, obedient and submissive.

Sometimes competition for the opposite sex parent is encouraged by the parents, through their coy behavior with each other, vis-a-vis their child. A mother will stand in the way and not permit her daughter to develop a healthy and loving relationship with her father. Unconsciously, she may derive some stimulation from having her daughter compete with her. It is her indirect way of wooing and courting the husband.

She covers up her guilt by being overpermissive to the child. But in this way she also creates great guilt in the growing girl, which often leads to hostility, this is then taken out on the father.

Sometimes the father plays into his wife's use of their daughter in this manner. It can serve as a way of exciting her, and then, by being loving and giving to her husband, she shows what a good wife she is.

It is easy to accuse you, as the mother, of having been too easy-going and permissive with your daughter. If it is true that you permitted her to get away with one thing after another, it is equally true that the father did not take over and stop you, as was his right and obligation.

Sometimes growing youngsters are asked to understand their parents' feelings. But what they cannot understand is why the parents are not more understanding and mindful of what the child is going through, in the difficult process of growing up. If each feels hurt and angry, they may stand aside and wait for the other to make the first overtures for a reconciliation. The longer they are kept waiting, the angrier they become.

You perceive that there is a basic love between father and daughter, and that they do have some appreciation of each other. Whatever has happened to convert these feelings into mutually hostile behavior, can be undone. The father, as the adult, can afford to make the first approach in a kindly and inquiring way. He can be both firm and patient and not expect to be told too many details of the kind that a daughter tells her mother. Should she react in her old hostile pattern, he must try not to be thrown by it or show hurt or anger, but continue to be kind and determined to communicate his great interest in her. This will tell her that his love for her, as a parent, is constant, and that they are not a fighting couple.

Some youngsters find it hard to detach themselves from a parent on whom they are dependent, emotionally. But as your daughter dates more and more, especially when she becomes serious with one young man, she will begin to communicate more and more with her father, wanting his approval of her choice even more than yours. Then, she will talk with him, and not back to him.

Stepfather Problem

QUESTION: I was divorced when my son was an infant. He is now 12 years old. I re-married 4 years ago when he was 8.

He is very gifted, is in the special classes, and has been elected class-president ever since he started school. He is a very good student. But now in Junior High, especially this past period, his marks were not as good as usual.

I am very upset as my boy is the most important person in my life. My husband adopted him and tries to be very good to him. He was never married before. He is a good husband and father. The teachers in school think very highly of my boy. But at home he is disrespectful to me.

How shall I handle him? Also how shall I explain sex to him?

ANSWER: Youngsters entering adolescence begin to act up and may be rude, disrespectful and disobedient. The moods shift from the heights of ecstasy to the depths of despair, from great concern for their fellow men, to an egocentricity that borders on gross selfishness. While complaining about the mess adults have made in the world, their own personal messiness is sometimes appalling. They may experience a drop in marks, paradoxically, in the area of their greatest ability or highest achievement until now.

This period is a time of testing and learning and they want the parent to stop them when they go too far, as well as to guide and encourage them. It is best when the parents stand as one when it comes to laying down rules and seeing that they are obeyed. But the father should generally speak for both. When he is seen as the strong, protective authority and the head of the household, the youngster gains a good masculine image to model himself after.

When the youngster comes from a broken home, the normal problems naturally become somewhat more complicated. Without a father in the house, he perceives that his homelife is different from that of his friends and relatives. This difference often makes him feel inferior. He wonders what he did that required this kind of deprivation and punishment.

Your son may have resented the new man in your life, at first. But then he, undoubtedly felt more secure and protected because of his presence in the home, especially when he adopted him. This loving act must have made him feel wanted and accepted. However, it is normal that, from time to time, he should resent the fact that he now has two people to listen to and obey.

The boy's sudden disrespectful behavior may be his way of demanding complete answers about his natural father, about why you parted from him and why any father would give up his son for adoption. This may look like his worst childhood fears of abandonment come true. After 8 years of having you all to himself, he may have felt abandoned for a second time, by you, when you brought another man into your life.

You cannot expect him to make you the first consideration in his life, as you have always made him in your life. Actually that could put him in competition with his father and make it harder for him to break away and mature emotionally.

The most important thing to get across to your son is that he has the freedom to bring up with your husband, as man to man, any subject about which he has any questions. If you wait for him to raise the questions, you will know that it is the right time to talk about them. The father should answer all questions about sex.

A youngster elected president, as your son has been, has the respect and approval not only of his teachers but also of his peers. He must therefore find it very hard to be treated like a little child at home. You have evidently done a fine job until now. But just as the youngster grows and changes, so must the attitudes of his parents and their handling of him grow and change. Greater respect for your son's fine accomplishments, for which he must be given credit, will undoubtedly help, and will make him more respectful of you as well.

Only Moslem Professionals Protest

By Richard Yaffe

United Nations, New York

Echoing the words used by Israel's Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, to the special emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly in July, Mr. Ernesto Thalmann's report on Jerusalem says that Israel's decision to reunite the Old and New Cities of Jerusalem is "irreversible and not negotiable."

Mr. Thalmann, a Swiss diplomat, had been sent to Jerusalem as the personal representative of U Thant, the U.N. Secretary-General, to report on the situation there. U Thant issued the report on Tuesday.

In his two weeks, in the Israeli capital, Mr. Thalmann found that it was "clear beyond any doubt that Israel is taking every step to place under its sovereignty" all Jerusalem.

MINGLING FREELY

He was struck by the great activity in the streets of the city and found "uniforms were few and weapons fewer." Military policemen were concerned mainly with directing traffic "which was quite heavy," and Jews and Arabs were mingling freely.

But while the general population appeared to accept the Israelis and was profiting by them, Arab leaders were uncooperative. Members of the Old City's former municipal council were refusing to co-operate, but practically all the 370 municipal employees on the list supplied by the Deputy Mayor immediately after the Israeli take-over remained on the job.

After giving full details of all the measures taken in Jerusalem by Israel, the report says that the Israelis admitted to Mr. Thalmann the existence of serious problems of adjustment, but maintained that, in many respects, the economy of the area was prospering because of the constant flow of Israeli shoppers and sightseers.

Jerusalem

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Jerusalem (JCNS) - There has been a cautious welcome for the Thalmann report in Jerusalem. While officials are reluctant to comment before making a fuller study, political circles claim that it endorses Israel's assertion that the city is more peaceful now than at any time in the past decade.

They also underline that, while Moslem complaints are to be expected-no one likes to be deprived of a monopoly, and they can hardly be expected to take kindly to the sight of Jews walking freely where Moslems either forbade them or imposed severe restrictions on their movements for a millemium -Mr. Thalmann cites no Christian complaints of Israeli misconduct.

This fact, it is thought, is likely to weigh heavily with the Western world and particularly with the Latin Americans.

Nevertheless, Israel hardly expects to escape censure for open defiance of a United Nations ruling against annexation. But neither would a single Israeli contemplate any compromise on Jerusalem.

On the other hand, the Arabs he interviewed were mainly critical. The Israelis told U Thant's representative that most of the Arabs he interviewed were Ahmed Shukairy's men but his report said, it was "impossible to delve" into this.

However, the report notes, Mr. Thalmann did meet some Arabs who were co-operating with Israel.

Many complaints made to him concerned the alleged desecration of Moslem holy places. Others concerned "oppressive" economic measures, but a number of businessmen said that they were well satisfied with the "accommodating spirit shown by the Israelis."

SPECIAL PROTECTION

All the representatives of the various religious communities met by Mr. Thalmann agreed that the Holy Places needed special protection and that believers should have free access to them, but he detected "concern" at the fact that the Christian and Moslem shrines are now in the hands of a State which identifies itself with one particular religion.

The Roman Catholics and the Moslems were the greatest opponents of Israeli control. The Catholics considered the only solution to be internationalisation of Jerusalem.

Many leading Catholic authorities, including Vatican officials, have always maintained that Jerusalem should be internationalised.

Belgian Found Dead In Israel

TEL AVIV, Daniel Abelew, a 16-year-old Belgian youth who came to Israel as a volunteer after the Middle Eastern war, was found dead Sunday in Israeli-held Sinai, the police said. They said that several Arabs had been arrested in connection with the death.

ELIE WIESEL, FAMOUS AUTHOR, TO SPEAK HERE

Elie Wiesel, world famous writer, will be the guest speaker of Toronto Hillel (student organization) this coming Sunday evening, September 24th, at the Park Plaza Hotel.

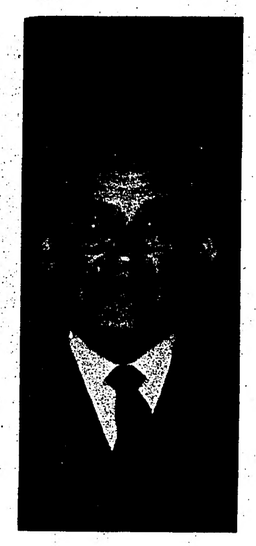
Pioneer Women of Toronto, sponsors of a Gala Candlelight Supper on October 8th in honor of Mrs. Shifra Wasser, a veteran of State of Israel Bonds and a Woman of Valor, will have an opportunity to welcome a leading member of the Women's Army Corps of Israel on that occasion. Major Shulamit Legum, former Chief Assistant to the Commander General of the Women's Army Corps, and Deputy Director of the Israel Defense Forces Radio station, has played a very important part in the history of modern Israel. She is known as a "Philadelphia Sabra" - having been brought to Israel from Poland by her parents when she was seven days old - on a pillow. Major Legum will bring a special message to Pioneer Women of Toronto, relating her experiences in educational work with youth and the training of women soldiers, and her strong convictions on the crucial importance of Israel's economic progress to provide proper integration opportunities for her young newcomers.

George Pellman a charter lodge member, will be honored at a Gala Tribute Dinner by Manor-Metropolitan Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in well-earned recognition of his outstanding service to B'nai B'rith and the State of Israel Bond program. The event will take place Saturday evening, September 30th, in the Chelsea Room of the Sutton Place Hotel, and is expected to attract a capacity attendance of members and friends. Mr. Pellman has been the recipient of a special "Award of Merit" for his B'nai B'rith efforts, and is well-known for his communal activities in fund-raising projects.

Emil Cohen, one of America's foremost entertainers and raconteurs, who has appeared in major hotels, theatres, and TV programs, throughout the country, will participate in the program.

Ira Hirschmann, American diplomat financier and businessman, and the special representative of President Roosevelt to secure the rescue of 100,000 Roumanian Jews during World War II, will be the guest of Mrs. Murray Koffler and the Sponsor Committee of State of Israel Bonds at the special Sponsor Luncheon being given by Mrs. Koffler on Thursday, September 28th.

The Sponsor Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Max Glassman, and Mrs. Carl C. Cole, have undertaken to enroll a record number of women purchasers in the $1,000 and over category of Israel Bond purchasers, to meet the target set by the Women's Division of double last year's campaign target. As pace-setters this prominent group play a significant role in all efforts to support Israel's economic development programs.



HELD PARLOR MEETING. - J. J. Zweig, veteran leader of *Farband at whose home a meeting took place on behalf of* the annual State of Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto, on Thursday, September 14th. $60,000 in Bonds was purchased. D. Lou Harris, national Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, delivered a report on events and developments in Israel as he witnessed them Joel Morgenstern, Trustee for 1967, was program participant. Among those present were H. Barkin, Z. Cooper, A. Freeman, L. Lazonick, J. Barkin, S. Levenstein, N. Lovinsky, L. Lunsky, M. Mandel, S. Meyers, M. Pollock, S. Rosen, D. Zweig, M. Picov, H. Silverberg, S. Freiberg, S. Steinhart, I. Rotman.

FEDORENKO RENEWS ATTACKS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (Special to the Canadian Jewish News). - The 22nd Assembly may go down in history as a complete diplomatic disaster if judged by the fifth emergency session of the General Assembly which voted to place the Middle East issue on the agenda of the 22nd regular session, "as a matter of high priority."

The emergency session, summoned June 17 at the request of the Soviet Union to win the Assembly's condemnation of Israel as the aggressor in the six-day war and to demand that she withdraw her troops, ended at 12:15 P.M. One Western ambassador described the session as "a fiasco for Soviet policy."

However, the Soviet delegate, Nikolai T. Fedorenko, used the closing minutes of the session, which had been in recess for two months, to assail Israel and the United States.

The speech contained no hint of a compromise of the original Soviet demands, although Mr. Fedorenko did mention obliquely but favorably a defeated Latin-American resolution, which provided for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab areas.

The United States delegate Arthur J. Goldberg, responded by pointing out the irony of this allusion. The Russians had worked against and voted against the Latin-American draft he said, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, in his last speech had "castigated" the resolution's sponsors.

Deploring the "invective and harshness" of Mr. Fedorenko's remarks, Ambassador Goldberg promised that Washington's views on how the United Nations could contribute to peace would be expressed "constructively" when the general debate begins Thursday.

Gibraltar:

PROUD TO BE BRITISH

Gibraltar (JCNS) - No one will applaud more than the 650 Jews on the "Rock" Gibraltar's overwhelming vote to remain British. For, though they form only about 3 per cent of the colony's permanent population, their leaders have played a dominant role in the campaign to maintain the Mediterranean fortess's link with Britain.

No fewer than three of the leading Government Ministers are Jews - the Chief Minister, Sir Joshua Hassan, the Minister for Economic Affairs, Mr. Solomon Seruya, and the Minister for Tourism, Mr. Abraham Serfaty.

Sir Joshua, though only 52, has for many years dominated Gibraltar's political life, and has been elected mayor on numerous occasions.

A barrister by profession, he is one of the only two Q.C.'s on the "Rock". The other is Mr. S. Benady, the president of the managing board of the Jewish community.

It is an extraordinary close-knit community, highly Orthodox, and the men of politics play a leading role in communal life as well. Sir Joshua himself is a former president of the community's managing board, head of the local J.N.F. committee and vice-president of his synagogue, one of the four in the colony.

Gibraltar's community has shown that Jews can live amicably with Arabs. Some Moroccans have been imported in recent months to replace labour withdrawn by the Spanish authorities, but there has been no friction between the Jewish and Arab communities, even during the Six-Day War.

Gibraltar's Jews, mainly descendants of immigrants from North Africa, have been there since Britain captured the fortress in 1704, although they were given legal rights to settle in Gibraltar only in 1749.

IMMIGRATION FROM NORTH AFRICA

Marseilles (JCNS) - Marseilles has borne the first impact of a renewed large-scale movement of Jews from Tunisia and Morocco.

A spokesman for the American Joint Distribution Committee said here last week that 1,500 families, totalling nearly 5,000 people, had sought help from local relief agencies in recent weeks.

This information was given to a study mission from the United Jewish Appeal women's division which, after touring France, has proceeded to Iran.

The Jewish community of Marseilles has grown from 12,000 in 1957 to an estimated 65,000 today, almost all the increase being due to the influx of Jews from North African Arab countries.

ASKED TO EXPLAIN

NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT.—Hyman Kirshenbaum, chairman of the City Committee of Toronto Farband, member of the national executive of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, of the inner executive of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, of the regional council of Canadian Jewish Congress, who was acclaimed unanimously national vice president of Farband Labor Zionist Order at its recently held 21st national convention in New York.

New Delhi (JCNS) - India's former Foreign Minister, M. C. Chagla, who resigned last week, is to be asked in the next session of the Lok Sabha, India's Parliament, to give more details of a meeting he claimed to have had with Levi Eshkol, the Israeli Prime Minister. The Israeli Consulate in Bombay has denied that the meeting ever took place.

Mr. Chagla had been asked by an Opposition Member whether he would try and secure a meeting between Mr. Eshkol and President Nasser.

He replied that when he had been at the U.N. General Assembly, Mr. Eshkol had called on him and they had had a one-hour discussion.

His reply was read by a resident of Bombay, who wrote to the Israeli Consulate and directly to Mr. Eshkol expressing his delight at this meeting.

But the Israeli Consulate replied that there had been no such meeting and said it "did not know what Mr. Chagla meant".

There was a similar reply from the Israeli Prime Minister's Office, which pointed out that Mr. Eshkol had not left the country since the Six-Day War" and, therefore, could not have met Mr. Chagla in New York".

The former Indian Foreign Minister's explanation is awaited with interest.

INTERNATIONAL ATTITUDES

Why Algeria is talking tough

From our Correspondent
Paris

On June 5, the day the Six-Day War broke out, Colonel Boumédienne, the ruler of Algeria, paid a visit, according to a well-founded report, to Ben-Bella, his predecessor, in the prison where Ben-Bella has been in solitary confinement for the past three years.

"The whole Arab nation is fighting for its survival against colonialist imperialist aggression," Boumédienne is said to have told his prisoner. "I want you to be freed and join our fight against Israel—but on one condition: that you promise me on your honour not to undertake any other political activities. We must make a sincere effort for the sake of national unity."

Ben-Bella refused. He preferred prison and martyrdom. But the story illumines Boumédienne's attitude.

Even today Algerian troops are stationed on the Suez Canal. They are the only forces, besides the Egyptians, who are involved in incidents with the Israelis.

Pride

Several reasons underly this Algerian extremism. First and foremost comes pride.

They fought France for seven long years, but their victory was not due to their fighting qualities. It was a result of concessions by General de Gaulle. Again, they attempted to fight their Moroccan neighbours a few years ago, and again they were cheated of the clear military victory they sought.

The war with Israel was thus a heaven - sent opportunity for Algeria, and the small part she played has been blown up out of all proportion.

Algeria also wanted to show her contempt for President Nasser and, indeed, all other Arabs. Algerians regard themselves as the Arab world's born and best fighters. The Egyptians, they consider, are mere ignorant peasants; the Tunisians, "women"; the Moroccans "underdeveloped monarchists."

In addition, Algerians remember the former close relations between France and Israel. As their economy still depends on France, they cannot attack her too strongly, so they vent their spleen on Israel.

Boumédienne himself is a Moslem of the bigoted type. The Jews in Israel are infidels to him and must, therefore, be destroyed.

Political factors loom large, too. The leadership of the Arab world, held for so long by Nasser, seems to be ready for the taking now, and Boumédienne wants to take it. In addition, like so many dictators before him—and not only dictators—he has to find some external diversion to take his fellow-countrymen's minds off their parlous economic situation.

Then, again, Boumédienne and his supporters are convinced that the United States, through the C.I.A. is attempting to destroy his régime. By accusing America of anti-Algerian intrigues and attacking her protégée, Israel, the Algerian ruler hoped to rally the generally pro-Western North African States to his side.

JNF MISSION IN ISRAEL.— At the special invitation of the presidium of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem, a group of Canadians recently left on a fact-finding mission, under the leadership of Louis L. Lockshin, National J.N.F. President.

The mission has been given briefings by high-ranking personalities on current urgent development programs and was received by the president of the State of Israel at the conclusion of the tour.

Shown above, just prior to departure, from left to right: (top row) Sidney Pollock, vice-president of the Hamilton J.N.F. Council; Morris Kam; Louis L. Lockshin, National J.N.F. president; Mrs. Louis L. Lockshin; Dr. Max Glassman; Mrs. Max Glassman; Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Negev Dinner Chairman of Toronto Hadassah; Herschel Buckstein. (bottom row) Norman Levitt, president of the Hamilton J.N.F. Council; Leonard Blatt; Joseph Lebovic; Arnold Finkler.

At a special "Bon Voyage" meeting, the members of the Herzl Zion Club presented Mort Margolius, their immediate Past President with a going away gift. Now in Israel, Margolius visited the Herzl Zion Sports Centre and Nachla in Beer Sheba.

In photo above with Mort seated are (left to right): Gordon Mendly, Vice President; Moe Kollins, Vice President; Chuck Grosberg, President; Jack Papernick, Past President; and Ben Goldmintz, Vice President.

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The Jew Who Ruled As A King Over A Chilean Province

Buenos Aires (JCNS) - The story of a Jewish adventurer of Rumanian origin, who ended his life as virtual ruler of a large colony in southern America, is the central theme of a book just published here by the Argentine-Jewish historian and author, Boleslao Lewin.

Entitled "Popper, Conqueror of Patagnonia" it tells how Julius Popper, who arrived in Argentina in 1885, established himself in Tierra del Fuego, in the extreme south of Patagonia.

Within a short time, he was ruling like a despotic monarch over a large stretch of territory, remote from Chile's central government and with practically no official interference. He made his money by panning for gold and was apparently successful, for, by the year 1891, he was issuing his own postage stamps for correspondence within the territory he controlled. The stamp issue is recorded in the Chilean postal archives and is included in a leading stamp catalogue.

He also owned considerable property in Buenos Aires and its vicinity. He was reluctant to reveal his Jewish origins, lest he meet with the wrath of the powerful Argentine Catholic Church.

He was found dead, apparently from natural causes, in his "palace" in Buenos Aires in 1893. His reign had lasted eight years.

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"Three men's work? exploded the boss. "Tell me who the other two men are, and I'll fire them!"

SMART

A model applied for a new job. After being interviewed about her background, experience and measurements, she was thanked and asked by the manufacturer, "Where can I get hold of you?"

"I don't know," she answered, "I'm awfully ticklish."

NICE TRY

A dress manufacturer died and tried to get into heaven. "Who are you?" asked an assistant angel. "I'm a dress manufacturer."

"Well, what have you done to deserve a place in heaven?"

"Just the other day I gave a blind man fifteen cents."

"Is that all?"

"Last week I gave a shoe shine boy a dime."

The bookkeeper thumbed through the pages of his ledger and confirmed the claim.

"What else have you done?"

"Well, that's all I can think of."

"What do you think we ought to do with this guy?" the angel asked the bookkeeper.

"Give him back his quarter and tell him to go to hell!"

Not An Aggressor Says Zweig

West Berlin (JCNS) - Arnold Zweig, the German-Jewish author who has made his home in East Berlin since returning to Germany in 1948, has strenuously denied recent press reports claiming that he had written letters to friends denouncing the East German regime and its anti-Israel attitude. Zweig, who is almost 80, was asked at an East Berlin news conference whether he considered Israel an aggressor. He replied with a curt: "No".

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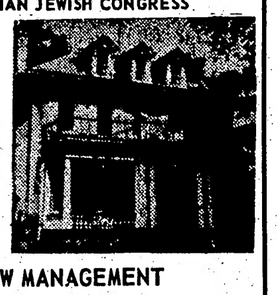

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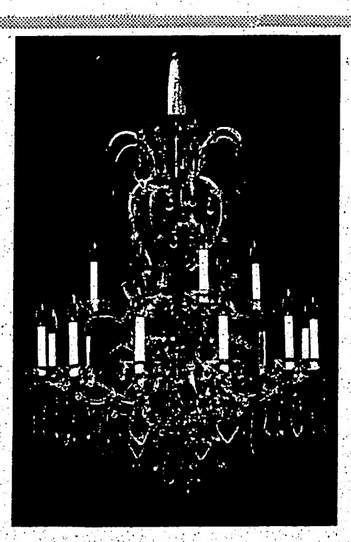

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OPENING LUNCH

The opening luncheon meeting of Hebrew Weston Charitable Services, formerly Hebrew Weston Sanitorium Service Club, took place Tuesday, September 19th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Jessel.

Plans were formulated of the tea which will be held on October 29th at the home of Mrs. Nathan Silver. Proceeds will go to underwrite the Meals on Wheels program, plus services to patients at the Sanitarium.

MEETING

Adath Israel Sisterhood held its first general meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 12th. It was opened by the president, Mrs. Harry Solomon. Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum spoke on: The Meaning of the Prayer, Kil Nidre.

C.E.A.C. portion of the meeting was a capsule report of the High Holy Days, by Mrs. Erwin Schild. Other reports heard: Mrs. Seymour Roebuck, Israel Affairs; Mrs. Ben Abbott, tea which will be held in early November; Mrs. Irving Steinberg, gift shop; Mrs. Harry Levine, combined Campaign-Torah Fund and Residence Hall; Mrs. Alan Badner, drama workshop; Mrs. Sydney Silverman, donor affairs, Mrs. Samuel Solomon presented kiddush cups to mothers of Bar Mitzva boys and books to brides. Rabbi Schild announced the last week's Torah Weekend.

The evening's program was a situation drama written by Mini Teplitz for National Women's League, presented by Adath Israel Sisterhood Players, and introduced by Mrs. Robert Kay. Cast: Mrs. Samuel Taft; Mrs. B. Taft; Mrs. Morley Philips; Mrs. Jack Chapman.

GUESTS

Head table guests at the recently held meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood were: Mrs. T. Mandel, Adath Israel Synagogue, Hamilton; Mrs. S. Schwartz, Beth Jacob Synagogue; Mrs. E. Mandel, Torath Emeth, Viewmount; Mrs. N. Rasky; Mrs. N. Miskin; Rebetzins B. Rosensweig, M. Green, M. Burack, M. Ochs.

Mrs. N. Rasky chaired the meeting. Guests of honor included all orthodox sisterhoods, brides, children of members honored; Mrs. B. Rosensweig presented gifts. Others present were Mesdames L. Rosen, H. Graham, I. Laufer, J. Kahn, E. Schumer, M. Ginsberg.

Opening the heritage series, Mrs. Rosensweig spoke on the holy places in Israel. Mrs. N. Miskin, reported on the bazaar which will be held at the end of the month.

LUNCH-MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital will have its opening luncheon-meeting next Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Beth Tzedec. Mrs. Irving Wintrob, president, will preside.

A panel consisting of Messrs. Alfred C. Schwartz, Q.C., Barry A. Smith, LL. B., and Mrs. Sorele Urman will discuss: Room for One More. Carl K. Keyfetz, Q.C., will be moderator.

NEW CLUB

A new Zonta Club for Metro Toronto, branch of the International Zonta Club, was initiated last week at a charter dinner. This is the 523rd branch since the Club's founding in Buffalo, New York, in 1919. Purpose is to serve the community. Local president is Irene Martin.

PTA MEET

The opening general meeting of the PTA of the Associated Hebrew Schools will be held on Tuesday, September 26th, 8:15 p.m. Topic of discussion will be: Curricular Changes and New Trends in Education. Panel will include guest speaker W. J. Mcleod, new school inspector, Dr. Fred Weinberg, chairman, secular studies, S. Burack, principal, Junior and High Schools. Elementary and high school teacher of the secular studies will be present.

DINNER

Women's Organization, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held its first meeting of the season in the form of a dinner last Monday. Guest speaker was Dr. Morris Mandel of New York City, psychologist. Members who had paid up their Mother-in-Israel pledges received charms. Mrs. P. Tarnow, Mother-in-Israel chairman for Toronto, spoke on the importance of the project.

CONFERENCE

Last Tuesday a conference of Reform Sisterhoods was held in Holy Blossom Temple. Rabbi Jack Stern, Jr., of Scarsdale, New York, was main speaker. Others who spoke included Daniel Schild and Rabbi Michael Stroh, both of Toronto. Sylvia Shanker and Sylvia Fisher were coordinators, aided by Sisterhood presidents Lillian Winton of Holy Blossom, Georgia Kelman of Temple Sinai, Bernice Mann of Temple Emanu-El, Gittie Gollish of Beth El, Norma Loeb and Esther Freeman were hospitality chairman.

MONTREAL ORT PRESIDENT.– Mrs. Marvin Rosner, newly elected president of Montreal Women's ORT.

Rameleh Group of this organization will have its third annual Tour of the Artists on Wednesday afternoon, October 11th. Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. George Springer, Town of Mount Royal. Mrs. Robert Stein is chairman; Mrs. Monty Rayner, hospitality chairman, with Mrs. Abe Etcovitch assisting. Mesdames Charles Veinish William Frank are associate ticket chairmen; Mrs. Stephen Silverman, publicity chairman.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

ANNUAL MEET

Congregation Beth Yitshak, under the spiritual guidance of Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, held its annual general meeting recently. Officers elected are: Andrew Veidlinger of the congregation; Rabbi Dr. Klein, chairman, religious committee; vice presidents, Arnold Good and Fred Kolin. Members of the praesidium: Arthur Basch; Leo Bermann; Paul Horvath; Louis Munk. Cyril Rosenthal is auditor. Dr. Joseph Borgida is life president; Allan Grossman, MP. P., honorary president of the Congregation.

THIRD YEAR

Beth Tzedec College of Jewish Studies has begun its third academic year. Courses include: Talmud, taught by Rabbi Michael Celniker; Contemporary Jewish Thinkers, taught by Prof. Emil Fackenheim; Sociology, The Jewish Family, taught by Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger; Hebrew Literature, taught by Rabbi Aaron Horowitz; Bible, Classical Commentaries, taught by Shaul Jehuda; Sociology, Russian Jewry, taught by Louis Greenspan.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The first B.B.Y.O. Champagne Cocktail Party was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Exton. Participating sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Exton; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Kwinter; Mr. and Mrs. Max Shecter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomarin; Hart Wintrob.

SNEAK PREVUE

Toronto Wingate Lodge (information) of B'nai B'rith will present a sneak movie on Saturday evening, September 30th, at Hebrew Men of England Congregation.

Officers are: Al Shacter, president; Stan Till, Jack Gelfond, vice presidents; Joel Zelcer, secretary; Peter Cohn, treasurer; Sam Klaman, membership secretary.

RAISED FUNDS

The Toronto Yiddish Talmudist Benevolent Society recently held a meeting at the home of Levi Goldberg where money was raised for Israel. Entertainers were Cyril Goldfarber, Marilyn Creed, Mrs. Hyman Lipschitz, David Schwab, president, spoke of: The Middle East Crisis. Mrs. Lipschitz was in charge of refreshments.

Helen Greenberg, educational chairman, has planned a series of programs on Israel. Slides of Mrs. Goodbaum's recent trip to Israel and France will be shown.

A branch of the organization is being planned in Trent, headed by Charlene Zuckerscwab.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

NEOPOLITAN CREAM PLUM PIE

TOPPING:
4 cups pitted, quartered, purple plums
2-1/2 cups sugar
1 cup orange marmalade
1 cup slivered blanched almonds
2 tblsp. lemon juice

FILLING:
1 envelope unflavored kosher gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk, scalded
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 tblsp. butter
3 tblsp. cognac or rum
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9 or 10-inch baked pie shell

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Mix plums with sugar and place in a shallow roasting pan. Cover with aluminum foil and bake until mixture starts to get thick, about one hour.

Stir in marmalade, almonds and lemon juice. Chill. Soften kosher gelatin in cold water. Mix together sugar, flour and salt and gradually stir in the milk.

Pour sugar-flour-milk mixture into the top of a double boiler and heat, stirring, over direct heat until mixture thickens. Cook, covered, over boiling water 10 minutes.

Stir some of hot mixture into egg yolks, return to pan and cook until thickened, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter and gelatin and mix well. Cool. Add cognac or rum.

Fold in whipped cream and pour into pie shell. Chill. Use plum topping as a border or all over the pie when it is served. Extra topping can be used as a conserve.

Yield: Six to eight servings.

TROUBLE IN EAST JERUSALEM ARAB SCHOOLS

JERUSALEM, Israeli authorities encountered stiff Arab resistance when they attempted to open seven public elementary schools in the former Jordanian sector of the city.

Only 8 of the 71 teachers appeared for work, and fewer than half of the some 3,000 pupils came to class.

The Israelis salvaged the situation by bringing in 30 other teachers mostly Arabs who taught elsewhere in Jordan. With their assistance six of the seven schools were opened.

A group of Arab teachers met with Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. They discussed salaries, textbooks and pension rights. After the hour-long-session, Mr. Kollek said that 15 additional teachers had agreed to begin work.

"We think this was a fair beginning," the Mayor said, "and we hope and expect to have all the schools open in the city by the end of the month."

There are 28 public schools in East Jerusalem, attended by 12,500 pupils and staffed by 300 teachers. The Israelis plan to open the remaining schools over the next two weeks.

SUGAR SWEET

by Ruthie

I've come to the conclusion it's a hopeless case. No matter how you handle your family, you just can't please sometimes.

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Singing? My brood calls it braying. And when my voice soars on high (isn't that poetic?) and I feel my best, they interrupt:

"Mommy, please! The neighbours."

So I stop in mid-air and yell back, "The neighbours what?"

"Aw, Mommy, you know. Stop singing."

"Look, I know I'm not Galli-Curci. But I can't enjoy?"

"Sure. But please, don't sing."

Nu, so I consider myself squelched. But dance I could?"

"At your age?"

By this time my temperature shoots way up. "What d'you mean, I shouldn't dance? I'm only pleasing you, trying to learn The Jerk, The Monkey, The Alley Cat. You always say you like your mother to live in this century.

"Anyway, it's good for the figure. I don't have to worry about whittling down my hips."

For once they don't come up with a quick answer.

But the joy already has ebbed and I have that sour after-something **tahm** (taste).

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Then there's Ned's **mishoogahs** (craze).

He goes around like a walking chimney. I love **Shabbos** because it's the only day I don't fall over ashes on the rugs.

Lately I find myself trailing him with an oversized ash tray just in case.

And he gets mad. "What are you going after me for? I'm a baby?"

"Worse."

And that starts him off. "So I can't walk around feeling free in my own house?"

"Of course. But be **khutch** (at least) a little considerate. After all, you paid good money for the carpeting." (I try some psychology.)

Nu, so it help like for a **toiten bahnkess** (dead one healing cups).

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Last week I turned the tables. I decided, since I get exactly no place by screaming my lungs out, I'd do a reverse and hit them with sweetness.

I woke the kids for school with a soft, good morning.

And when they opened their lovely eyes, the monsters, they were confronted by a new me—lipsticked and combed, in a fresh housedress (not frowy in pajamas).

After they rubbed their sleepy eyes, they looked at each other questioningly.

At the breakfast table, I got the usual, "I can't eat."

But they didn't hear what they expected. Like, "Eat! It's seven-thirty and you need to start the day right. You won't eat for five hours."

I surprised them. "Okay, it's your stomach. You don't want to eat, don't."

And when they left for school, I didn't yell down the hall, "Be careful. Watch the lights. Don't dawdle. Don't talk in class. Come home on time. Eat a good lunch."

I bit my lips, smiled, and they didn't have the chance to say, "Aw, Ma, we're not babies, you know."

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I didn't trail Ned. I didn't nag him about spraying the bathroom mirror with toothpaste and not wiping up. I let him spill ashes all over his shirt. I didn't talk a blue streak. I smiled cheerfully (at eight in the morning) even though it hurt.

And that was my pattern for the day. I was determined not to let anything bother me if it killed me. After all, they say the lady of the house sets the atmosphere. **Nu**, I was setting the atmosphere. No one could say I didn't try.

So you know how it ended? My family was unhappier than ever. They felt frustrated, they couldn't let off steam.

They swore they'd be good if I turned back into the old me.

So here I am screaming my lungs out again. And everybody's happy.

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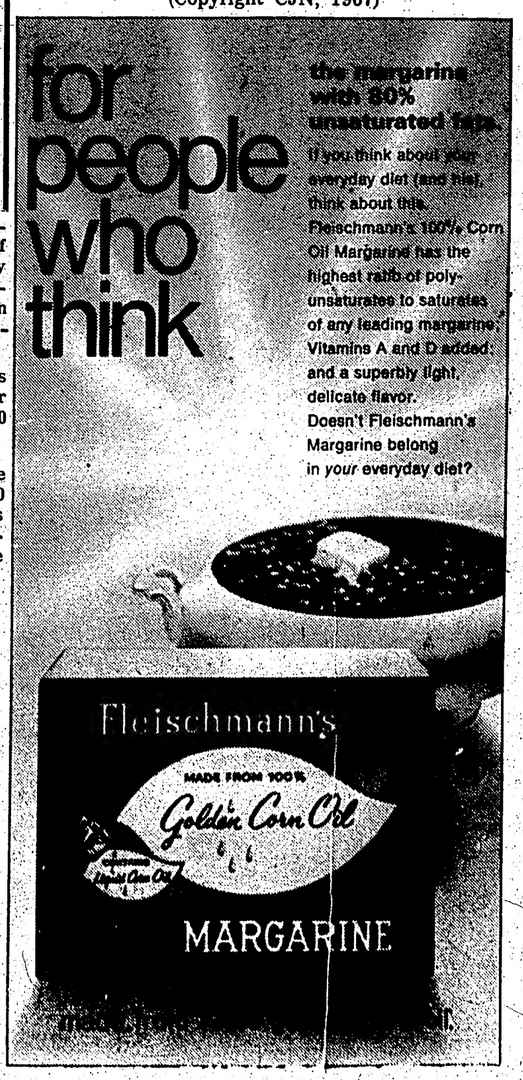
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This "trench", adjacent to the Wall, will be regarded as a holy place where head covering, modest dress and segregation of the sexes will be compulsory. Close to this prayer alley will be placed an Ark of the Law and desks for Torah readings.

The desks are being made from specially-hewn blocks of Galilee stone. The remainder of the square in front of the Wall is being paved, and rest facilities are being established.

There will also be a gallery running above the alley, where the general public will be able to pay their respects without interfering with worshippers and without being interfered with by them.

The scheme has been devised by the Ministry of Religious Affairs and is "provisional". An invitation is to be issued to architects throughout the world to submit plans for permanent landscaping of the area.

Dr. Ben Meir

JORDAN SPURNED CONCESSION

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reduce the number of returnees on the following day to 1,600 and then to 1,400.

Dr. Ben-Meir was convinced that extension of the time limit for the return of refugees would not have changed the situation because Jordan was unable to find sufficient numbers of prospective returnees.

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Some of the applications for return were nominal, he added, because many refugees were compelled by the Jordanian authorities to sign application forms, although they had no wish to return to the West Bank.

On the question of the attitude of Arabs in the occupied West Bank, he pointed out that the municipal authorities were continuing to function, and the elected and appointed officials were co-operating with the Israelis.

But uncertainty about the future of the West Bank had so far prevented full co-operation with the Israelis. Also, a small group of Arabs had exploited the freedom provided by the Army to threaten the majority of the population for co-operating.

Apart from those who refused to co-operate on political grounds, teachers and judges were also refusing to serve, mainly through fear of losing their pension rights in the event of a return to Jordanian rule.

Arabs who had lived in Israel since 1948 had behaved more quietly during the pre-war tension than ever before at times of crisis. Even Moslem Arabs had co-operated in Israel's war effort, mainly by working on communal settlements.

Montreal hosts confab

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egates come from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. The Israeli 10 man contingent is led by Association President E. Izakson and includes Dr. A.Y. Neaman, president of the Industrial Development Bank who led Israel's first Trade Mission to Canada in 1962.

On Monday, September 25, conference delegates, representatives of the governments concerned and leading figures of the Montreal business community will be guests at a Luncheon at the Bank of Montreal.

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